

# Welcome, alumni

Welcome back, all of you graduates, welcome to the veteran administration building, the clanging of the victory bell, and Rickenbrode Field.

Welcome to the campus that brings many fond memories to mind — that winning football game, the big dance, or maybe even the night you studied 12 straight hours for an English final.

In this special issue of the *Missourian*, we have included many items to help you find your way around, to tell you where events are happening, and many other details that will help you keep pace with the ever changing MSU campus.

As always, MSU students, faculty, and administration are more than happy to act as your weekend hosts.

Many returning alumnae may not realize it, but this University is ever expanding and striving to provide today's student with the education he will need to compete in our society.

This year a new co-operative program with the Officer's Training School at Ft. Leavenworth and another co-operative program with Elba Machines at Kansas City give students a chance to study current curriculum in their respective areas.

Like most schools of higher education, we face limited budgets and perhaps a slight decrease in enrollment, but the increasing number of students dedicated to achievement has been noted by all members of the administrative staff.

Again welcome — the campus may look a little bit different, with a few new buildings, young men may have a little bit longer hair, and a few more girls may be clad in faded blue jeans; but they're all here for the same purpose you were — to get an education.

The *Missourian* staff certainly hopes your stay here is enjoyable and that you'll come back to visit us often.

Northwest

# MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. Oct. 26, 1973 Vol. 34 No. 8

## '73 Golden Homecoming to focus on past events

"Famous Historical Happenings"—Homecoming 1973 is now underway as alumni, faculty, and students are uniting to celebrate the four-day gala affair and the 50th Homecoming at Northwest State.

Formally beginning Wednesday with the opening night of the variety show, "Historical Headlines," Homecoming events will come to a climax tomorrow. Queen Melody Gabel, Hudson Hall-North Complex candidate, and her attendants Belinda Clevenger, Cindy Jackson, Kimberly Koestner, and Norma Parrott will reign over the final Homecoming events.

Miss Gabel, a physical education major, is affiliated with All-Christians, Sigma Phi

Dolphins, Gymnastics Club, Wrestling cheerleaders, bat girl for baseball team, and Orchesis.

Groups participating in the production this year are Phi Mu, "The Invention of the Television," Delta Chi, "Prohibition"; Delta Zeta, "Knut Rockney"; Sigma Tau Gamma, "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre"; Alpha Sigma Alpha, "The Sinking of the Titanic"; Alpha Kappa Lambda, "Women's Liberation"; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, "The War in the Pacific." Miss Smithsonian was crowned after the show Wednesday night by student Senate president, Ed Douglas.

### Parade float entries

Tomorrow's events will begin at 10 a.m. with the parade starting on Fourth Street, moving east and around the square, and breaking up on West Third St. Organizations entering floats are Tau Kappa Epsilon, "The Great Chicago Fire"; Phi Sigma Epsilon, "Drive'em in the Ground"; Sigma Tau Gamma, "The Alamo"; Hudson-North Complex, "Invention of the Wheel"; Alpha Omicron Pi, "Founding of the

United Nations"; Industrial Arts Club, "Trojan Horse"; Delta Zeta, "Man on the Moon"; All Christians, "One Way to Victory"; Sigma Sigma Sigma "Noah's Ark"; Alpha Kappa Lambda, "Prohibition"; Phi Mu, "Betsy Ross"; Delta Sigma Phi, "Lindberg's Flight"; and Alpha Sigma Alpha, "Boston Tea Party"; High-Rise Complex, "Don't Stand in the Way of Progress."

Over 40 high school marching bands will appear in the parade led by MSU's Marching Bearcats. The queen and her court, cheerleaders, jalopies, and clowns will also be in the parade line-up.

### Alumni banquet

Visiting alumni have been invited to attend the All-Alumni Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the J. W. Jones Union Building.

Concluding the activities will be a concert featuring "Grassroots," at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium. Results of the judging of organizational entries, and persons selected for Blue Key and Who's Who membership will be

Turn to page 16 . . .

## Bearcats, Bulldogs to battle in 'Old Hickory Stick' rivalry

Coach Gladden Dye's Bearcats and Coach Randy Lukehart's Bulldogs will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Rickenbrode Stadium for the 1973 MSU Homecoming game.

Besides being Homecoming, the game is a renewal of the rivalry of the Old Hickory Stick—a victory symbol that MSU has won 12 times to the Bulldogs' 22. The Northeast team leads the series that started in 1908, 34-14-4.

The Bearcats hope to get back on the winning track this week after last week's disappointing loss to Lincoln. In that game the Bearcats outgained the Tigers 317-117 in total yards, and limited them to only 33 yards and two first downs in the second half while they were piling up 192 yards for 13 first downs.

Both Northeast and MSU have suffered one conference loss this year—the Bulldogs in two starts and the Bearcats in three.

Southeast and Lincoln are the only two teams without conference losses. Those two teams meet tomorrow in Jefferson City.

The Bearcats have a 4-3 overall mark and the Bulldogs are 1-5-1. In their last three starts Northeast has lost by one point to both Missouri Western and Southeast and defeated Central Missouri State, 21-14.

"I still think we can do it," Dye said concerning MSU's hope for a repeat as co-champions or, with luck, outright titlists. "We had a goal of an unbeaten season and that was zapped right away by Jewell (a 15-13 upset in the season's opener), and we hoped to go through the conference without a loss and now that's gone."

The Bulldogs will face MSU without the two excellent players that hurt the Bearcats the past two seasons—running back Lenvil Elliott (now on the Cincinnati Bengal roster) and wide receiver Tom Geredine (now on the Atlanta Falcon taxi squad).

Nobody has been able to sufficiently fulfill their positions so far this season. Marv Robinson is their biggest running threat coming off his finest game of the year against Central where he rushed for 147 yards in 22 attempts. Split end Larry Jones is the Bulldogs' top pass receiver with 289 yards on 12 receptions.

The Northeast offense has been able to produce only 215.3 yards per game total offense compared with MSU's 362.4.

Defensively the 'Cats played superbly again last week against Lincoln. Giving up only 198 yards per game—83.1 to the run and 114.9 to the pass, opponents have gotten just one TD four times this year and are averaging just under 14 points a game.

Last year the Bearcats limited the Northeast offense averaging 217 yards rushing to just 12 yards to key the 10-0 Bearcat shutout.

Any team with a 3,000-yard career ground gainer on it can't be stopped forever. That's just what the Bearcats have in senior tailback Jim Albin. His 835 yards this season (3,035 for his career) makes him the MIAA's leading rusher and the fifth leading rusher in the nation in the NCAA Division II statistics.

Last year Albin carried the ball for 195 yards against the Bulldogs. A similar performance would put him over the 1,000-yard mark for the third straight year.

Trying to stop Albin will be Northeast's linebackers Craig O'Sadnick and Harold James, nose guard Warren Whitts, and tackle Dave Waterkotte — all-leaguers last year.

It's the offense where the 'Cats have to improve. They're averaging 362.4 yards per game, but the 13 interceptions, missed passing opportunities, and penalties have stifled the attack that's still averaging 22.6 points per game (without the Peru State slaughter they are averaging 15 points).



Homecoming Queen Melody Gabel

### Inside

### Highlights

Homecoming pp. 2,3,16

Talk-out pp. 3,4

ISO Students pp. 8,14

Entertainment p. 12

Sports pp. 14,15

## Grads to dine at banquet

Grads should refer to the Alumni Office for assistance in such matters as lodging, meals, tickets, and other details. The Alumni Office will make hotel reservations if they are desired. They will also arrange reservations for on-campus lodging, including furnished bedding, for \$2 per night.

The traditional All-Alumni Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday night in the Ballroom of the Union, where members of the classes of 1913, 1923, 1933, 1943, 1953, 1963, and 1973 will be honored.

Dr. Robert P. Foster, University president, and Mr. Ron O'Dell, chancellor, president of the Alumni Association, will deliver welcoming addresses.

Returning alumni are invited to take advantage of the registration table in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Union. Provided as a rest and refreshment area with free coffee and doughnuts, it will be open from 8 a.m. Saturday until after the football game.

## Homecoming queen candidates



Nineteen MSU coeds were nominated by various campus organizations to vie for the Homecoming queen title.

The original candidates are (standing, from left to right): Belinda Clevenger, senior, Alpha Phi Omega — Gamma Sigma Sigma; Cindy Jackson, junior, Phi Mu; Ann Schnur, junior, Alpha Omicron Pi; Deborah Dearborn, junior, Brothers and Sisters Together; Norma Parrott, senior, Theta Mu Gamma; Dotty Poe, sophomore, High Rise Complex; Debbie Richards, junior, Sigma Tau Gamma; Carolyn

Flynn, sophomore, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Teresa Cummings, junior, Sigma Society; Susie Smith, sophomore, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Kim Koestner, senior, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Rhonda Lockman, junior, Delta Zeta; Kaye Ellis, sophomore, Delta Chi; Melanie Wiles, junior, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Collene Huseman, senior, Alpha Kappa Lambda; and Melody Gable, senior, Hudson Hall-North Complex.

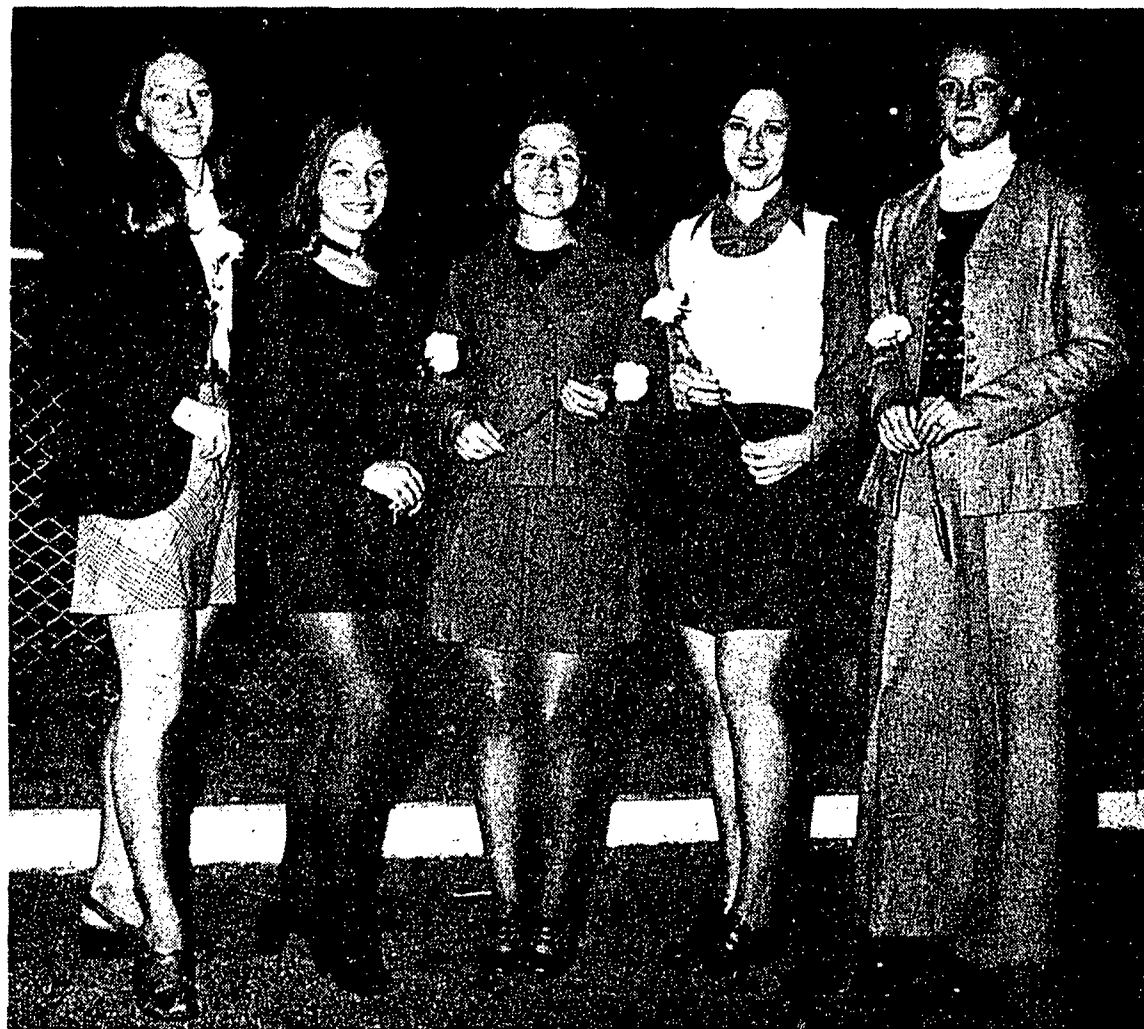
Seated in the swings are Susie Norton, sophomore, Dieterich Hall; and Danielle Dukes, sophomore, Samothrace-Pi Beta Alpha. Janet Young, a senior representing Delta Sigma Phi, is not pictured.

## Bearcat Marching Band to give half-time show

The Bearcat Marching Band, directed by Dr. Henry Howey, has prepared a special half-time Homecoming show centered around an American Revolution theme.

The Bearcat Steppers will do their routine to "Connecticut Half-Time," and the band will present "Chester," by William Billings. The Tower Choir and the Band will unite to present a song by Randall Thompson, "The Testament of Freedom," based on the words of Thomas Jefferson, with Mr. Byron Mitchell as conductor. After "Missouri Waltz," the Homecoming Queen will be introduced.

The Marching Band, accompanied by the Marching Band alumni, will perform "Chimes" and the "Alma Mater," with Mr. Ward Rounds conducting. Dr. Howey will direct the Marching Band in its finale, "Keep on Fighting Bearcats."



## Finalists in queen's race

Happiness reigned among these five coeds Saturday evening when they were introduced as finalists in the Homecoming queen contest. Candidates and their sponsors are: Cindy Jackson, Phi Mu social sorority; Norma Parrott, Theta Mu Gamma; Melody Gabel, Hudson Hall and North Complex; Belinda Clevenger, APO-GSS; and Kimberly Koestner, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Miss Clevenger, a senior, is majoring in English and hopes to teach English on the secondary level after graduation.

Another senior, Miss Gabel is majoring in secondary education with emphasis in physical

education. She plans a future as a physical education teacher or in mission work.

Miss Jackson, a junior, is majoring in elementary education with a minor in recreation. She plans to teach after graduation in addition to pursuing a master's degree.

An art major, Miss Koestner plans to teach in either secondary or elementary level work following her graduation this year from MSU.

Miss Parrott, who is majoring in mathematics and business with emphasis in computer science, plans to become a Fellow in the Society of Actuaries while working in the insurance business. She is a senior.

## Homecoming Special

### Two hours only!

8-10 a.m. Saturday, October 27

**\$2<sup>00</sup> OFF**

**on any purchase of  
\$15<sup>00</sup> or more**

**Brown's**  
SHOE FIT CO.

308 N. Main

Ph. 582-4641

Maryville, Mo.

## Grab that Hickory Stick, 'Cats

## Grads to dine at banquet

Grads should refer to the Alumni Office for assistance in such matters as lodging, meals, tickets, and other details. The Alumni Office will make hotel reservations if they are desired. They will also arrange reservations for on-campus lodging, including furnished bedding, for \$2 per night.

The traditional All-Alumni Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday night in the Ballroom of the Union, where members of the classes of 1913, 1923, 1933, 1943, 1953, 1963, and 1973 will be honored.

Dr. Robert P. Foster, University president, and Mr. Ron O'Dell, Chillicothe, president of the Alumni Association, will deliver welcoming addresses.

Returning alumni are invited to take advantage of the registration table in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Union. Provided as a rest and refreshment area with free coffee and doughnuts, it will be open from 8 a.m. Saturday until after the football game.

## Homecoming queen candidates



Nineteen MSU coeds were nominated by various campus organizations to vie for the Homecoming queen title.

The original candidates are (standing, from left to right): Belinda Clevenger, senior, Alpha Phi Omega — Gamma Sigma Sigma; Cindy Jackson, junior, Phi Mu; Ann Schnur, junior, Alpha Omicron Pi; Deborah Dearborn, junior, Brothers and Sisters Together; Norma Parrott, senior, Theta Mu Gamma; Dotty Poe, sophomore, High Rise Complex; Debbie Richards, junior, Sigma Tau Gamma; Carolyn

Flynn, sophomore, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Teresa Cummings, junior, Sigma Society; Susie Smith, sophomore, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Kim Koestner, senior, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Rhonda Lockman, junior, Delta Zeta; Kaye Ellis, sophomore, Delta Chi; Melanie Wiles, junior, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Collene Huseman, senior, Alpha Kappa Lambda; and Melody Gable, senior, Hudson Hall-North Complex.

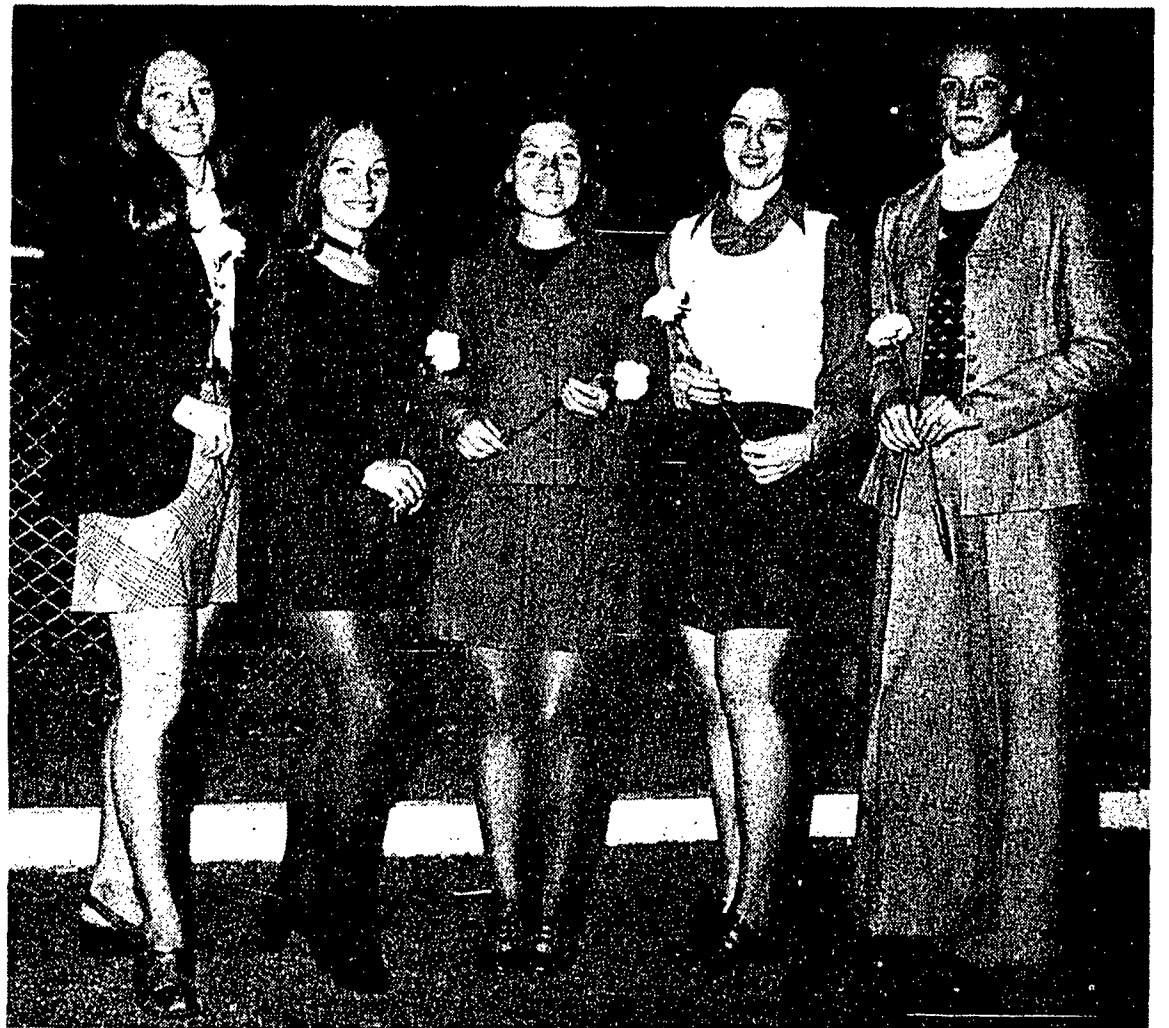
Seated in the swings are Susie Norton, sophomore, Dieterich Hall; and Danielle Dukes, sophomore, Samothrace-Pi Beta Alpha. Janet Young, a senior representing Delta Sigma Phi, is not pictured.

## Bearcat Marching Band to give half-time show

The Bearcat Marching Band, directed by Dr. Henry Howey, has prepared a special half-time Homecoming show centered around an American Revolution theme.

The Bearcat Steppers will do their routine to "Connecticut Half-Time," and the band will present "Chester," by William Billings. The Tower Choir and the Band will unite to present a song by Randall Thompson, "The Testament of Freedom," based on the words of Thomas Jefferson, with Mr. Byron Mitchell as conductor. After "Missouri Waltz," the Homecoming Queen will be introduced.

The Marching Band, accompanied by the Marching Band alumni, will perform "Chimes" and the "Alma Mater," with Mr. Ward Rounds conducting. Dr. Howey will direct the Marching Band in its finale, "Keep on Fighting Bearcats."



## Finalists in queen's race

Happiness reigned among these five coeds Saturday evening when they were introduced as finalists in the Homecoming queen contest. Candidates and their sponsors are: Cindy Jackson, Phi Mu social sorority; Norma Parrott, Theta Mu Gamma; Melody Gabel, Hudson Hall and North Complex; Belinda Clevenger, APO-GSS; and Kimberly Koestner, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Miss Clevenger, a senior, is majoring in English and hopes to teach English on the secondary level after graduation.

Another senior, Miss Gabel is majoring in secondary education with emphasis in physical

education. She plans a future as a physical education teacher or in mission work.

Miss Jackson, a junior, is majoring in elementary education with a minor in recreation. She plans to teach after graduation in addition to pursuing a master's degree.

An art major, Miss Koestner plans to teach in either secondary or elementary level work following her graduation this year from MSU.

Miss Parrott, who is majoring in mathematics and business with emphasis in computer science, plans to become a Fellow in the Society of Actuaries while working in the insurance business. She is a senior.

## Homecoming Special

**Two hours only!**

8-10 a.m. Saturday, October 27

**\$2<sup>00</sup> OFF**

**on any purchase of \$15<sup>00</sup> or more**

**Brown's**  
SHOE FIT CO.

308 N. Main

Ph. 582-4641

Maryville, Mo.

**Grab that Hickory Stick, 'Cats**



## Homecoming specials

### Sigma Society to have coffee hour

Sigma Society will have a coffee hour reception in the Hawthorn room in the Student Union for Sigma alumni, parents, Soroptimist Club members, and other friends after the Homecoming game.

### Breakfast to honor Dr. Grube

The Blue Key Organization will hold a breakfast honoring Dr. Frank Grube at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 27 in the third floor Union cafeteria.

### Pi Delta Epsilon luncheon

Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity luncheon will be held at noon Saturday at the Cardinal Inn. Brenda Turley, secretary, has assisted Peg Kennon, president, with luncheon arrangements.

### Joint brunch to be held

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega will hold a joint alumni brunch Oct. 27 at the home of Miss Prudence Bell, 522 West Second, between the end of the parade and the beginning of the football game.

### Home Management Open House

MSU students, faculty, alumni, and members of the Maryville Community are invited by the home economics department to an open house at the Mabel Cook Home Management House from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28.

## Miss Black MSU crowned

By Steve Bradford

"Her love and understanding comes as a soothing pain killer in times of sorrow and heartache . . . she has been our strength and courage when the winds of oppression tried to push us back."

This embodiment of the inner strength and beauty of the Black Woman, as stated by Wesley Wiley, director of the Miss Black MSU pageant, was borne out by the six contestants competing for the crown, Miss Black MSU.

Of the six, the talents and charms of Miss Valerie Cannon prevailed as the black woman who best personified the qualities stated by Mr. Wiley. Miss Thea Janelle Runnels was selected first runner-up.

The other contestants were Misses Sherri Brown, Doris Figgous, Sharon Ford, and Joyce Wesley.



Michael Williams, escort, and Valerie Cannon, Miss Black MSU.

## Grass Roots maintain appeal



The Grass Roots will perform at the Homecoming concert Saturday night, beginning at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium. Tickets will be available at

the door for \$2-\$2.50 and \$3-\$3.50, bleacher and reserved. Student activity cards and I.D. cards must be presented to obtain student-priced tickets.

By Sheila Davis

Yes, they are the same Grass Roots that you were listening to when you donned your first Pep Club or football uniform. In fact, they've been together since 1966, an exceptionally long duration for a rock group.

They have stuck it out all these years without ever being one of the super-groups which emerge and hold audiences spellbound for a couple of tours, then lose their ability to fascinate. Their series of tours have included an outstanding performance with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, and twice they have broken attendance records at Disneyland.

A constant repetition of such success has established the Grass Roots as an exceptional concert group. They don't stand on stage and do an anthology-style collection of their greatest hits. They're too professional for that; they do a musical show, heavy on improvisation and instrumentals. If the audience changes moods, so does the music. They pride themselves on being constantly aware of a concert's individual audience and performing for them.

The flexibility required to react with an audience as they do, has also helped the Grass Roots produce the kind of music in demand at any

particular time. It's all basic rock-'n-roll, but it's all unmistakably Grass Roots, keeping their quality while changing enough to keep pace with changing tastes. They haven't had a constant stream of hits, but they've had a steady stream of big hits, beginning with "Where Were You When I Needed You?" and including "Let's Live for Today," "Temptation Eyes," and "Sooner or Later."

The five members of the Grass Roots strive to be as individualistic as is possible in the tight group environment which occupies so much of their time. Two of them have completed their college degrees, two of them are ecology nuts, two of them are race car enthusiasts; one would like to direct films, one would like to work for charity, and one is a songwriter. They don't live the commune type life many groups lead; three of the five are married and live with their families.

What has held these individuals together? Their common love for the music they make together. No one member has emerged as a leader; no one has decided to go off on his own. Through six gold singles and two gold albums they have remained one of the most solid current rock groups, and the foundation is still firm.

## Harambee Homecoming

Harambee House has scheduled several events for Homecoming. A dance co-sponsored with Union Board will be held from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday in the East Den of the Union. Music will be provided by The Third Movement.

Starting at 2 a.m. Saturday a surprise event will be held either at Harambee House or Richardson Hall. A Harambee reception will be held from 11 a.m. until noon on Homecoming day at Harambee House.

From 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., pool, table tennis, cards, and other games will be available at Dieterich Hall. A dance to the music of Reality will be held from 10:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. in the East Den of the Union. A Keyathong party will be held from 2 a.m. on at either Richardson or Harambee.

### WANTED

Duane Dick & the  
Jive Five

need a lead guitar player  
with a good voice.

Must have own equipment.

Contact  
**Terry Smith**

940 College Ave.  
Phi Sig House  
Tel. 582-8462

## Needed safeguard

Currently a conference bill is being studied by both Houses of Congress concerning the use of the Presidential power to begin and sustain an undeclared war as in the case of Vietnam.

Obviously it is a part of the executive-legislative struggle that has marked the present administration. But do not label it under miscellaneous political strategy. Its merit stands above the present political dislevel. It insures against an unpopular presidential war without the consent of Congress.

The bill is not a slash at executive rights but a compromise. In general, the bill states that the President retains his right to call out troops in emergency situations but now under a 60-day limit. Congressional approval would then be necessary to sustain any American commitment.

The bill is a step towards unity. Proponents believe it provides a better way for the executive and legislative branches to agree upon decisive foreign policy. Congress could focus its attention upon the crisis at hand instead of contesting the legality of presidential action.

Some persons argue that this bill could eliminate the traditional idea of "one man's decision is better than a group's indecision." This bill does not eliminate but only limits that tradition. And, particularly since Watergate, any unlimited power in any situation appears to be a risk for the general public.

According to the Kansas City Times, Oct. 8, the two houses are expected to pass the bill, but Mr. Nixon has indicated he plans to veto it. During a time when public faith in government is on the decline, his veto could choke off an avenue of public faith by retaining power in the unsettled executive level. People who are looking towards Congress as being stable may become disillusioned at the whole government structure when power is held by a discredited executive branch.

The Near East has now replaced Vietnam so far as this bill is concerned. The bill is a safeguard against unlimited political power and against disunity that so far has been somewhat unnecessary. Let us hope that if it is tabled because of current political struggles, we won't see that it is a safeguard that will come too late.

## Coed's rebuttal

Dear Editor:

As a member of the female "population" on this campus, I became quite angered upon reading Mr. O'Hara's letter in a recent *Missourian*. I feel I have lived up to his expectations of a female because I can cook and sew and have entered beauty contests and have even won a few.

However, he may be a bit surprised to find I wear a skirt 75 to 95 per cent of the time) not because I'm man-hunting (I already have a man), but simply because I want to! I made the 4.00 Dean's list both semesters last year — but of course that's because I'm in such easy departments. My majors are mathematics and business-computer-science. Or maybe I didn't have that much to do. I had 18+1 hours last fall semester, 22 hours in the spring, and worked at two part-time jobs to say nothing of cooking and keeping house.

Also, in his considerations of the male-female off-campus ratio, I'm sure Mr. O'Hara took into account that although all the fraternities are off-campus, all the sorority members are required to live in the dorms and pay campus room and board if they decide to live in the "house."

I hope this short letter from a woman student can help open the eyes of a graduate student majoring in chauvinism.

—a 19-year-old senior

## Northwest Missourian staff

Editor	Sheila Johnson
Assistant Editor	Mike Andrews
Managing Editors	Brenda Turley, Darryl Wilkins
Copy Editor	Marilyn Schieber
Layout Managers	Peg Kennon, Donna Pinnick
Advertising Managers	Sheila Davis, David King
Sports Editor	Terry Pearl
Assistant Sports Editor	Rick Elsminger
Photographers	Terry Pearl, Dwight Tompkins
Feature Editor	Bill Althaus
Business Manager	Darrell Skjpper
Circulation Managers	Phyllis Cottle, Sam Jones
Advisor	Mrs. T. H. Eckert

## Letter to the Editor Why the Grassroots

Chicago, yes; The Who, Dr. Hook, the Grass Roots? How is it that of all the touring groups in the U.S. MSU has the Grass Roots?

The answer is a detailed one, but we will try to answer it as simply as is possible.

Last May Homecoming Committee and Union Board got together a possible and impossible listing of groups for Homecoming. Included in a list of about 25 groups were Jim Croce, the Stylistics, the Silvers, Dr. Hook, the Grass Roots, Poco, and Seals and Crofts. The next decision had to come from Homecoming Committee as to their top five choices. They were Croce, the Grass Roots, Dr. Hook, Seals and Crofts, and the Stylistics.

The final decision had to come from the Union Board.

After two letters were sent out to the Union Board co-chairmen, the Grass Roots was selected as the Homecoming group.

What happened to the other four groups?

Seals and Crofts were the most expensive of all the groups (they wanted \$12,000 plus a percentage of the gate). Besides that, they refused to accept a date that far in advance.

Dr. Hook was thought to be more of a Spring Weekend gig than a Homecoming group.

The Stylistics were booking Homecoming concerts on the East Coast and were not thinking about going through the Midwest.

So the Grass Roots are in. They accepted the

Homecoming date in May at a reasonable price for the Union Board's budget and the pocketbook of the average MSU student.

Programming concerts is a detailed operation. To book a group you must take into consideration the group's routing, date, price, availability, contract settlement, and physical requirements which must be ironed out before a contract is ever signed. After that there is no guarantee that the show will go on — until the actual performance.

Actually, it is always the Union Board's and the Homecoming Committee's intention to book the best group possible for Homecoming.

Union Board  
Denny Cox, President.

## It's you who pay

The subject is vandalism, the place is Northwest Missouri State University, and the people involved are the entire student body of this university. The main objective of this article is student awareness.

In the past months since school started several phones have been torn off the walls of various dorms, marble benches left to the University by graduating classes have been destroyed, and expensive bikes have been ripped off at the rate of at least one a week. These are just a few of the childish, senseless acts committed by fellow students of MSU.

Do you know how much it costs to replace a single phone that has been destroyed?—

## Who gets good seats?

Dear Editor:

Now that everyone is anticipating Homecoming, with the reunion of old friends, parties, decorations, the highlight, other than the football game, is the Grass Roots concert.

In regard to the concert, we have learned there may be some discrepancy in the distribution of concert seats. More specifically, we question: Is it true that the first dozen rows of seats are reserved for certain committees and organizations on campus and friends? If it is true, then why?

We have always assumed that this concert was presented for the student body and alumni. Tickets, all tickets, should be on a first-come, first-serve basis. If this is not true, then we believe the student body deserves an explanation.

Submitted by Dwight Pierson for concerned students who want a good seat!

approximately \$270 per phone. Are you surprised at this cost? Well, I was, and it is absolutely senseless that costs like these have to be assessed to all students. There is no special fund to pay for the costs of these childish pranks. The money comes right out of the room and board fees paid by students. It is everyone's problem and everyone's money that replaces the damaged phones. So whose problems are these? Simply, they are yours, mine and everyone's. If you see someone destroying University property, what are you going to do about it? Remember it is your money paying to fix it.

Ron Manship  
Senior Class President

## Grad reports on service in Africa

work, also. . . .

When I first arrived, I went into the villages quite a lot to help with meetings. Right now my adviser is conducting area training meetings for the pastors and church leaders from his area. Perhaps in the next couple of months I will be teaching in these meetings or in similar meetings for the women of the churches.

Right now I am helping my adviser in a program whereby we are sharing Sunday School materials (lessons, art work) with and among our various missions in East and Central Africa. This means that materials written by a missionary in Kenya will be available to a missionary in Botswana. When we think in terms of producing these materials for use in all our Baptist churches in Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Malawi, Rhodesia, and Botswana in the different dialects of these areas for the different age groups — preschool through adult, it seems like an immense project. I am glad that I came in after the basic

structure was laid down, and most of my work is more routine office work than that of planning. . . .

Perhaps, the thing I like best about Malawi is that the people are so friendly. They want an education or even any type of training or any knowledge at all. There is also so much to be taught.

Even though we live in a large city, on the edge of town, where the villages start, people have never had the opportunity to go to school. They usually do not know how to add and subtract, much less read and write. They live in grass and mud huts, which in many ways are as good as our houses, yet not as clean or comfortable as ours.

I just wish I had the time and the materials to teach these people. The women need to be taught nutrition and child care, sanitation, sewing; the men, effective agricultural methods. Both lack formal training. I thank the Lord for allowing me to come here. This is one place in the world that anyone with any skills can feel needed.

# 'Don't sit under the apple trees' ... 'cause there aren't any

First look at MSU: A selling point for MSU to prospective college students is a comparatively low tuition for both resident and non-resident students. Another selling point for the University is the well kept grounds, particularly the abundance of shrubs and trees.

Now the proposition: Why not enhance both selling points by planting some fruit bearing trees on campus? Why not have fruit trees available on campus for students to use and enjoy?

It's like this. To a college student who has to watch his nickels and dimes, snacks are the first expense that can be cut out. It's a livable solution even during those long Sunday evenings when the cafeteria is closed.

True, the envisioned fruit consumed by any one student would not amount to much in cents, but an apple, for instance, might just

be enough to stave off an appetite till the next meal, thus saving a possible one or two dollars in food, especially if he went downtown.

Or maybe money has nothing to do with it. An apple or any fruit can be put in simple terms of enjoyment or pleasure—or a life saver if a growling stomach interrupts your studies. Besides, fruit bearing trees could add even more variety to an already attractive campus.

You might not be one of the pack who occasionally slip into Dr. Foster's backyard to borrow some of his apples. If not, good. Dr. Foster might even appreciate that. But if you think that nobody is interested in fruit bearing trees on campus, just observe the popularity of Dr. Foster's apple tree late in the evenings, long after supper.

## Northwest Missourian

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September-July, except during examination and vacation periods.

Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Advertising rates  
Display ad, \$1.00 per column inch

## God's word

Proverbs 3:5, 6: Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight.

# Advantages of on-off campus living

What do you think are the advantages and disadvantages of living on campus or off campus?

This question was recently asked of several students living on the MSU campus. Most students agreed that living on campus had definite advantages in getting to meet people, not having to cook meals, and being closer to the campus buildings.

At present there are 4,969 students enrolled at MSU. Of that total, 2,836 live off campus and 2,133 reside on campus. The following answers came from students who were asked why they chose to live either off campus or on campus.

### Off-campus resident's views

Janeth Gray; "Living off-campus has been a great experience for me. I've learned how to manage money better and I'm more alert to prices. We cook our meals at our convenience and furnish our apartment to make it more comfortable. I can study better in the apartment because I have more privacy."

Miss Gray cited "separation from my friends who still live in the dorm" and "missing out on all of the things that happen in the dorm" as disadvantages to off-campus living.

"Living off-campus shows you if you are mature enough to handle the freedom and responsibilities that you are faced with."

Mike Snodgrass agreed with Miss Gray when he stated, "Main advantages of living off-campus are a better social life, more privacy, and the knowledge a person gains from paying bills and maintaining a house or apartment."

"Economics is probably the biggest disadvantage when living off-campus. Because of the rise of food prices and the increase in rent, it is extremely difficult for people to live in off-campus housing. A solution would be liberation of dorm rules and introduction of coed dorms."

Jennifer Kottman: "A student who lives off-campus becomes aware sooner of what it will be like

to be out on his own. I have to manage my time in order to accomplish my class work along with housekeeping. There is more freedom when living off-campus, and you have to learn how to handle it. The only disadvantage to living off-campus is that you're out of touch with a lot of activities that happen on campus."

Bruce Peterson: "Advantages could be classified into two categories including increase in privacy and increase in social life. These advantages would not exist should the administration develop a more liberal outlook toward student housing on campus. Administrative steps are being taken but not fast enough for those who are paying the ever-increasing rental fees. House or apartment maintenance is the single disadvantage."

Suzi Baker: "It is much cheaper to live off-campus, you can come and go as you please, there is a more leisurely atmosphere in which to entertain guests, and you can eat whatever you want. An apartment is not always a quiet place to study, however, and sometimes there are hassles over who is going to do what job. Laundry facilities may be a problem depending on where you live."

Nelson Randall: "One is allowed much more freedom and learns how to manage his time along with sharing the responsibilities of house work. He also meets a greater variety of people. At times studying can become difficult, though. The rising prices of food and utilities make it hard for one to live off-campus. There also is not enough parking space for off-campus students."

Steve Modlin: "I really think there is no comparison between off-campus living and on-campus living. I have the freedom of coming and going as I please with whomever I please. I am responsible for myself, and I don't have to worry about someone telling me what I can and can't do."

"The atmosphere in a dorm is not compatible to studying. An apartment represents a home atmosphere and you feel that you're where you want to be instead of stuck in a dorm room which resembles a motel room. By living in an apartment, I don't have to worry about being kicked out of my place of residence during summer vacations. Regarding disadvantages, the only one I realize is not meeting as many new people as I did when living on-campus."

experience—knowing when, where, and how to buy.

"The main disadvantage of off-campus living is the landlord situation. You should talk to a lawyer so you will know exactly what your legal rights are before you rent. Then you should make sure your landlord, neighbors, and the local utility companies know that you realize what your rights are," Moffett stressed.

### On-campus residents speak

Junior Sally Grace said, "Dorm life offers a way for a new student to make friends and enjoy meeting other girls in the same class as well as older students. Since the girls live in a close environment, they have a chance to communicate about their classes and campus life. They couldn't do this in some off-campus housing situations."

"There are a variety of special activities offered for people living in dorms. These activities are usually held in the dorms so they are convenient for on campus students."

Sophomore Michael Orgbert said, "Living in the dorm has some definite advantages. In the first place the food is always ready, and I don't have to worry about going to the grocery store before eating. The dorm is closer to the classrooms and I don't have to walk very far."

"One gets to meet a lot of people and therefore can make friends easily. Some facilities like washing machines, pool tables, table tennis, lawn tennis, and the like, are always available, and one doesn't have to go far in order to use them."

Senior Linda Riley said, "You can see and meet more people by living in a residence hall. It would

be cheaper off campus but you don't have to manage your money as tight, because you can pay in one lump sum.

"There are more activities to participate in between the dorms. Meals are probably better because off campus you don't always take time to cook full course meals. There's more freedom off campus as to parties and no hours to get a key because you already have one."

"You don't have to do any repairs because it's all done by houseboys or cleaning ladies. All things considered, living in the dorm gives more time to study because there's little to be responsible for other than getting up, making it to class and once a semester cleaning the room."

Freshman Tom Perry said, "Living on campus has some advantages—like meeting people you'd meet in classes, but you wouldn't get to know as many as you do on campus."

"Also on-campus life has other advantages. On-campus students have parties and other special advantages over off-campus students. Restrictions aren't so bad for males, but for the girls it is not so good."

Freshman Marilyn McMillian said, "I think it would not be as expensive to live on campus as it would off campus. You are a lot closer to classes and activities. You would be more aware of things happening on campus. You have more freedom when you live off campus, but there is a more secure feeling living in a dorm, especially after what happened to Miss Hilt over in College Gardens."

Freshman Mark Bailey said, "There are more people to meet on campus, and there is more chance for activity. The food that you would buy off campus would probably cost twice as much as the food you get on campus. Things are more convenient here. You don't have to go far to get your meals and the library is close. However, it is more difficult to study on campus."

## talk out



## Political science department expands

"My purpose is to establish a better balanced offering for my department and relate political science to individual student needs," said Dr. Richard Fulton, the new chairman of the political science department.

The newly created political science department is in the process of maturation. Three years ago the individual disciplines of social science — history, sociology, political science, and geography — were separated. Until this year, the political science department was without a chairman.

Dr. Fulton would like to balance the curriculum, allowing students to concentrate hours in the fields of international relations, public administration, or contemporary politics.

### For all undergraduates

For non-social science majors, he would like to reorganize Political Science 240, introduction to political science, for students who feel the need for additional political knowledge. It would be a course undergraduates could take



"... relate political science to individual student needs."

—Dr. Robert Fulton

without competing with political science majors. In the future, the course may become an alternative to the general requirement, Political Science 102.

At present, the department offers only one straight political science degree, a bachelor of arts.

Frequently, political science is combined as a specialization with the interdisciplinary social science education degree. Dr. Fulton would like to expand the degree program.

The political science department has no formal means of student input for curriculum changes, as do other departments. Dr. Fulton hopes to establish such a committee and eventually to allow students to help faculty make decisions on virtually all curriculum changes.

### New courses and plans

Next semester, Dr. Fulton will be introducing a course on African politics to the MSU curriculum. He plans to hold a mock political party convention in 1975 and to introduce political games such as "The Presidency" to political science classes.

Stressing the importance of political science in a liberal arts degree program, Dr. Fulton said, "A person can't be truly educated unless he knows something about his government."

Dr. Fulton was born and reared in Peoria, Ill. He received his undergraduate degree from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., and his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. In past years, he has taught at King's College in Wilkes Barre, Penn.

## Miss Sue Kroeger is named Embers Coed-of-the-Month

MSU senior Sue Kroeger, student Homecoming co-chairman, has been selected as the Coed of the Month by Embers, senior women's honor society.

Miss Kroeger, a native of Lakeview, Iowa, is majoring in home economics with an emphasis in child development.

In describing the work of student co-chairmen of Homecoming activities, Miss Kroeger describes the responsibility as one of "organizing and coordinating, then delegating powers to the various committee chairmen."

She also stated that Homecoming preparations have been going smoothly and the 1973 festivities should be quite successful.

She is an active member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, and has served as house manager and rush chairman. Such activities as Union Board co-chairmanship, Grapple-ettes wrestling cheerleaders, Chi Delphia, and Dye's Dolls have also been an important part of Miss Kroeger's years at MSU.

Some of her other interests are horseback riding, traveling, swimming, snow skiing, reading, sewing, and cooking.

Miss Kroeger hopes to teach

after graduation, or to work with juvenile delinquents or high school dropouts. "Our whole future is in kids. So much depends on how they are treated and taught. What they need is for someone to take time to help them."

Her plans for the future may have been shaped by an opportunity she had last spring. As a part of an independent study she was able to work in the Office of Economic Opportunity. She worked in a tutorial capacity with young people who were working for their high school diplomas and was a leader in a discussion group concerning child development.



Miss Sue Kroeger

## Card party planned for Student Wives

The Student Wives Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 6, in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Union for a "Get Acquainted" card party.

Each member is asked to bring her favorite card game, a deck of cards, and one dozen of her favorite cookies and its recipe.

Newly elected organization officers are Dodie Marr, president; Judi Geyer, vice-president; Wylene Dunlap, secretary; Barbara Clark, treasurer. Mrs. Richard New, Mrs. James Gleason, and Mrs. Wayne VanZomeran are the sponsors.

## Northwest MISSOURIAN

### Audition now for the concert band

Auditions for the University Concert Band will continue in the band room of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building through Oct. 31.

Students interested in auditions should contact Mr. Ward Rounds, associate professor of music for appointments. Music will be provided, and the music for the auditions will be posted on the bulletin board in the Fine Arts Building.

### Homecoming alters Library hours

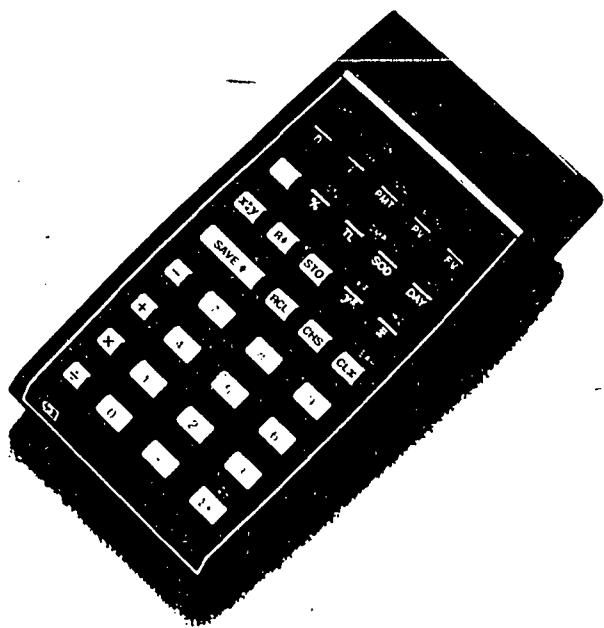
The Wells Library will be closed Saturday because of Homecoming. Library hours will remain the same as usual Sunday: 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

### Veterans to meet

The Veterans' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, in the Laura Street American Legion Hall.

### Faculty recreation

Openings in the noon recreation hour project are still available for male faculty and staff members. Many activities are planned during the 12 to 1 luncheon hour each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. There is no participation charge.



## Special Showing Two Weeks Only

### Hewlett-Packard

**HP-80.** Computer calculator computes all time-and-money relations. The only palm-sized machine (3.2 by 5.8 inches) with its capabilities. A total of 36 separate financial functions have been pre-programmed. Including a 200-year calendar (1900 to 2099); square root and powers (exponentiation), mean and standard deviation, linear regression (trend line) analysis plus sum-of-the-years'-digits and variable rate declining-balance depreciation. Quick reference guide included.

**University  
Calculator  
Center**  
Service Mark  
Application Calculators Incorporated

**NWMSU  
Bookstore**

©1973 Application Calculators Incorporated

### Order your

*Halloween*

*Trick-or-Treat*

**pastries & cookies  
from us.**

(we make deliveries)

**Diana's Pastry**

108 E. 3rd 582-8913

*If it's fresh and tasty It must  
be Diana's Pastry.*

# Senate moves to expand student awareness of legislation

During its last two meetings, the Senate has taken steps towards gathering information to help make students aware of state activities and to open possible avenues of action.

Rep. Jerry Drake, fifth district, was present at the Oct. 16 meeting to answer Senators' questions concerning the State Legislature.

He explained the problems which had defeated the students' rights bill last summer. The bill had originated in the Missouri Senate, granting 18 year olds full rights except for drinking. The bill was revised in the House by also

giving the right to drink. It then died in the Senate without coming up for a final vote.

"The bill should come up in January," said Rep. Drake. "My educated guess is that it will pass with full majority rights for those over 18."

He also discussed the possibility of a super board of regents over all state colleges and universities rather than the present system of a district board of regents for each school.

The state legislator said, "The people running the district boards of regents now are more inclined

to know the individual situations, but I think we are spinning our wheels when we have the same programs in each school. We can co-ordinate our programs through a state board of regents, and I approve of this."

Recently the MSU Senate joined the Associated Students of Missouri, (ASM). Mr. Ken Miller, a representative of ASM from Rockhurst College, explained the objectives of the organization at the Oct. 23 Senate meeting.

ASM acts as a centerpoint for student political activity, for the accumulation and dissemination of research concerning state bills. He stressed that all information the organization contains can be made available to MSU students. Local option on bills

Mr. Miller said that a biweekly newsletter outlining legislative activities would be sent to MSU. Each campus decides which bills it wants to support.

He reviewed programs in other schools where students received academic credits for work through ASM. In the internship program, a student works for an individual state representative, receiving up to five hours credit. Credits could also be earned by doing research for the organization. Copies of these papers would be sent to the legislature and ASM, as well as to the supervising teacher.

Mr. Miller advised the Senators to encourage the involvement of the entire student body, to send individual letters to the legislature, to send campus representatives to the legislature, and to invite the legislators to the campus.

President Ed Douglas pointed out that a drinking problem has become evident at football games.

At the Oct. 23 meeting, President Douglas announced that the Board of Regents had not approved the alcohol proposal which would have allowed alcohol on campus. The Board believed that this couldn't be permitted until the state had lowered the drinking age.

During the same meeting, Senator Rich Miller reported on the activities of the student information committee. He said that letters and forms were being sent to the sponsors of campus organizations explaining a new evaluation system.

Members of an organization may ask their sponsors to fill out a form which evaluates them on the basis of leadership, responsibility, co-operation, and their contributions to the organization and university. The student has the option of placing it in his file for prospective employers' reference. There are no class requirements and it is entirely the students' responsibility to obtain it. Forms

will be available at the placement office.

Senator Miller handed out sample course summary pamphlets which have been prepared for the political science department. He suggested that a service organization might print future pamphlets and they would include all academic departments.

The pamphlets briefly outline the purpose of the course, as reported by each teacher, the number of tests, and the textbook, research paper, and attendance requirements. They will be available in the specific department, at the advisement center and at various locations on campus.

## Dream data wanted by 2 psychologists

Do you dream?

"If you do, we would appreciate getting a written statement of your dream for a research project on the nature of dream content," said Dr. Yossef Geshuri and Mr. Richard Proulx of the psychology department, who are conducting research on the nature of dreams. "We desperately need some dreamers to volunteer their dreams and to grant us a short interview about their dreams."

You can submit your written account of your dream to Dr. Geshuri (Colden Hall 120) or to the Psychology Office (Colden 104)



Dr. Lloyd Morris, Dr. John Hopper, Senate adviser; Rep. Jerry Drake, and MSU Senator Tim Jaques chat before Drake's conference with the MSU Senate.

## Mary Ellen Merrigan conducts workshop

Miss Mary Ellen Merrigan, a May MSU graduate and now the top sales person at WMKC-FM in Oshkosh, Wis., returned here Saturday to conduct a sales workshop in the Administration Building.

After graduating as a speech major with an A.B. in Radio-TV, Miss Merrigan began working with WMKC-FM. Before taking the job, she traveled to several stations in the Midwest for interviews and station tours.

"If you take a job without looking at the station, you are at a disadvantage. You should find all you can about your station and the station manager before taking the job. Also, meet everybody you can and remember their names," she said.

The workshop leader believes sales is an important part of any business. For radio and television stations, advertisement sales keeps the stations on the air. Miss Merrigan terms salesmen as being "the lifeblood of commercial radio."

As a sales person, Miss Merrigan sells advertisement time on WMKC-FM to businesses in the Oshkosh area. She faces stiff competition for the advertiser's dollar from stations in Green Bay, local stations, advertisement shoppers, and newspapers.

"A sales person may possibly make more money in a single market area, but he will probably become a better salesman by working against competition," Miss Merrigan said, adding that

personal conduct on and off the job and general knowledge of the job are important in sales.

"Personal conduct is a selling tool in sales. I never forget that I have a business reputation at stake. Also, you should know enough about the client, yourself, and what you are selling to make a good sales presentation," she said.

Sales work is a time consuming job. The sales person must meet clients at their convenience. The average work day at WMKC-FM for the sales staff is from 8 a.m. to 5 or 6 p.m.

Miss Merrigan contacts 20 accounts a day, either personally or by telephone. She prepares for her next day at work in the evenings at home.

The story behind Miss Merrigan's job in sales shows a variety of work. She was primarily interested in news while at campus stations KDLX and KXCV-FM, but when the situation arose that a sales account had to be made by a woman, she took the responsibility and has enjoyed sales and commercial production since.

While at MSU, Miss Merrigan was very active. She held positions as a disc jockey, news director, student station manager, and sales staff member during her three years at KDLX. On KXCV, she was an announcer for two years and a co-ordinator of the 5:30 p.m. news.

Miss Merrigan was also a member of Sigma Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, a Merit Scholarship

recipient. She was on the Northwest Missourian staff for a year and was involved in "People Week" in 1970.

She was selected to "Embers," an honor given to women cited for leadership and service, and was one of 19 MSU seniors listed in "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities" for leadership and academic achievements.

Also, Miss Merrigan was a committee member on the Student Union Board for two years and was one of 12 co-chairmen on the Board for two additional years.

## Headquarters for Levi jeans

(blue jeans & casuals)

**MinneTonka**  
moccasins

**For Women**  
Wrangler jeans

**Panty hose**  
(all sizes) **39¢**

**D&S Sales**  
110 E. Third

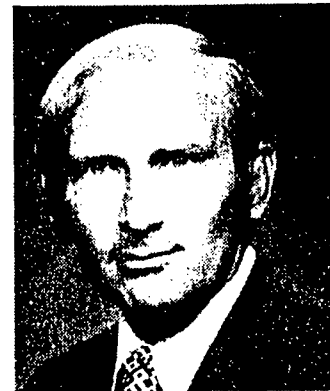
**Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster® from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.**

**Find out why.**

**Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster® Field Associate in your area:**

Field Associates:

Denny Moore  
&  
Clair Griffin



Ron Mooney  
Manager

**CollegeMaster®**





International students at MSU are, Row 1: God-wim Doong from Taiwan, Nationalist China; Mike Ogbow, Ghana, West Africa; C. K. Satyavely, India; Tayab Khan, Pakistan; Surapee Durongraveraj, Thailand; Nu Ha, South Vietnam; Sunanta Santipochana, Thailand; Shoreh Mofid,

Iran; Thomas Foray, Sierra Leone, Africa; Edward Kangethe Gito, Kenya, Africa. Row 2: Chin-Wei Yang, Taiwan; Prasong Mekmanee, Thailand; Do Nguyen Dan, South Vietnam; Martin Fon Fominyen, Cameroun, Africa; Santosh M. Patel, India; Abbass Mofid, Iran; David

Sonaike, Nigeria, Africa; William Okelo-Odongo, Kenya, Africa; C. K. Kanakarajavelu, India. Row 3: Moses A. Amadu, Nigeria, Africa; Khamis Tabello, Jerusalem; Yasuhiko Moriguchi, Japan.

—Photo by Dwight Tompkins

## International Students promote idea exchange among campus students

The International Student Organization is designed to improve inter-cultural relations on campus.

It is an informal group which enables all interested students to exchange ideas about customs and beliefs and to help create an atmosphere conducive to accepting, listening, and learning from students of many different cultures.

The ISO is open to all students currently attending MSU. It attempts to promote international understanding among students of MSU and among the foreign students themselves.

Students from 20 different nationalities and cultures make up the organization. The current officers are Mike Ogbow, president; Khamis Tabello, vice-president and soccer captain;

Yasuhiko Moriguchi, treasurer; and William Owenga Okelo-Odongo, secretary. Mr. Charles Veatch, assistant director of admissions is the adviser.

The organization is open to all students. For further information, interested students and faculty members may call or confer with Mike Ogbow in Room 404 Phillips Hall; Yasuhiko Moriguchi at 325 East Fifth in Maryville, or one of the other officers.

## Kentucky Fried Chicken

**Delivery**

**Sunday's 6:00 & 9:00**

**Call 582-8522**

**Before 5:30 for 6:00 Del.**

**Before 8:30 for 9:00 Del.**

**25¢ Delivery Charge**

**921 South Main, Maryville, Missouri**

## Nuclear power station to open in Nebraska

The Cooper Nuclear Station, the largest nuclear plant west of the Mississippi River, is expected to be in operation by early 1974.

Construction of the plant, located approximately 50 miles northwest of Maryville, and its transmission facilities was financed with a Consumers' Public District bond of \$225,000,000.

Work on the 800-acre station site near Brownville, Neb., began in the early months of 1968. While many persons in this area have heard about the plan, many do not realize why it has been built or what it will mean to the Mid-West.

The reactor used in the plant is a boiling water type. The waters from the Missouri River act as a moderator to slow down free neutrons sufficiently enough for them to react with the uranium fuel.

Because a reactor produces steam at a high temperature and pressure, a reinforced housing is used to contain the steam. This container and the piping that carries the steam away are similar in principle to the boiler used in a conventional power station.

Abatement equipment will be

installed after the first year's fuel supply is used up. The equipment cannot be installed completely, however, until all the fuel is out of the station.

It has been estimated that between 600 and 900 barrels of radioactive waste a year will come out of the station. These barrels will be trucked to waste deposits not yet designated.

Low emissions of radioactive particles will also be given off into the atmosphere and the river. These emissions are expected to fall within the standards of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Omaha Public Power District, the Mid-Continent Area Power Planners, and the Missouri Basin Systems Group are other transmission systems connected with the Cooper Station.

For all your  
jewelry needs



\$250 — VOYAGE  
WED. RING \$75. MAN'S 87.50

**Keepsake**  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

**ALBERT BELL  
JEWELRY**

your Alumni jeweler

## PLANT HOUSE

**TERRARIUMS**

**RUBBER TREES**

**HANGING BASKETS**

**CACTI**

**PLANTERS**

1/2 Mile N. on 71

Maryville

## Karen Hall assumes new adviser duties

"My objectives are to make extra-curricular activities an educational experience and to help better prepare students for the outside world," said Miss Karen Hall, new MSU director of student activities.

Miss Hall believes her major responsibility is to aid in program planning and coordination of student organizations.

As part of the work in her busy schedule, she serves as adviser to the Inter-fraternity Council, the Pan-hellenic Council, Union Board, Student Senate, and Ambassador Committee. She also assists with program planning for the residence halls.

Miss Hall emphasized the term "adviser." She firmly believes that students should instigate activities and do the planning. Ideally, she tries to serve as an overseer and counselor.

A recent graduate of Texas Christian University, with an MS in Education and a major in student personnel services, Miss Hall thinks her office is a place to ease frustrations and find answers concerning activity procedures. She believes her purpose is to

serve as a resource person for data and advice.

A vivacious Texan, Miss Hall is determined to serve MSU well. Her former experience as a residence hall director should prove invaluable.

From her office, located in the Union Director's Office, Miss Hall extends services to all students who are concerned about the success of their organizations. Students in leadership capacities should find Miss Hall a welcome addition to MSU's advisory staff.

## G. Melvin elected president of BSU

Gene Melvin has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union (BSU) for the 1973-74 school year.

Randy Evers, vice-president, and Susan Johnson, secretary, are the other newly elected officers. Committee chairmen are Dawn Mutum, publicity; Debbie Drake, devotional; and Julie Denman and Melody Blake, co-hostesses.

BSU is planning a skating party for the latter part of October.

## Peace Corps provides varied opportunities

Brockport, N.Y. — (I.P.) A big question for many college students is how to use their education to benefit others.

For freshmen and sophomores interested in math and science, State University College, Brockport, N.Y., may have the answer in its Peace Corps-College Degree Program. It was started in 1967 to train teachers in the math and science areas for two years of work overseas as Peace Corps volunteers.

Until 1972, the program was aimed at sending teachers to Latin America. Recently emphasis has been placed on Francophone Africa, especially Zaire, the former Belgian Congo.

The 15-month training program is geared towards training volunteers who have finished the equivalent of a two-year program with enough hours in their math or science major to finish in four semesters. The graduates, who minor in French, Zaire's official language, receive a bachelor's degree and provisional New York State Teacher Certification.

The program begins in June, continues through the following fall, spring and a second summer. During the two summer sessions the students receive intensive training with special attention given to French, taught by an international staff. During the academic year, the trainees take a more balanced schedule which includes French courses designed to give the students a working vocabulary so that they can teach

in French by the second summer of training.

During the spring semester the co-directors of the program, Mr. Norrell H. Noble and Dr. Elaine K. Miller, hope to take the students to schools in French-speaking Canada to give them the experience of teaching in a Francophone classroom.

Dr. Miller states, "We have found that those students who come to our program find it rewarding not only because it gives them a chance to do something which is badly needed but also because it allows them to focus their undergraduate education on specifics — mastering a discipline, learning teaching techniques, becoming bilingual through their mastery of French, and experiencing a second culture in all of its complexities over a period of two or three years."

If you qualify for this program and are interested in teaching in Africa, write to: Peace Corps-College Degree Program, 112 Hartwell Hall, SUC Brockport, Brockport, N.Y., 14420.

**Call Genie**  
for prompt taxi service  
1, 2, 3, or 4 riders —75c  
**Friendly Cab Service**  
**582-5249**  
2-way radio controlled

## 'Pooh' seen in different light

By Marilyn Dalbey

Most people look at "Winnie the Pooh" as a simple fairy-tale, but the first grade class at Horace Mann sees it in a more practical light.

Winnie the Pooh visits a different student each night and teaches him manners; they have now learned to use such words as please, thank you, and you're welcome.

It isn't all learning, though. Pooh can be described as a "man about town," as he frequents the Dairy Queen, Pizza Hut, and other public places. He is also seen walking, bike riding, horse riding, and attending football games. Pooh seems to be accident-prone, however, as he once fell out of bed and was seen at the hospital.

Pooh visits with the children via tape recorder and often commends them for doing a job well. This also serves as an effective means for student-instructor communication.

After requesting biscuits to eat with his long-time favorite, honey, Pooh was obliged by the students. They were informed of their duties, placed on committees, and finally the big day came for them to bake their best friend biscuits.

Winnie the Pooh has made the rounds—he's visited everyone. However, the students want to start the circle over again. One boy expressed consideration for Pooh's friends, Eeyore and Tigger. He felt they should be given the opportunity to visit, too. They later received the following letter, via the teacher:

"Dear Boys and Girls,  
I talked to Eeyore and Tigger. They are so excited about going home with you.

They use special manners, too. They always use many safety rules.

Every time they go home with



Georgeann Collins, Ellen Hurst, and David Wright show that Winnie the Pooh has come to life in the first grade classroom at Horace Mann.

some one, they will use a special safety rule. Last night Eeyore helped put out a fire with soda. I hope you have fun with my friends. From "Pooh"

The first graders are busy planning their Halloween parade. Each child dresses up in a costume, but they felt bad about leaving Pooh out of the festivities.

As a result, Pooh, who is regarded as "one of the children," is planning on attending, dressed as a cat.

Although this is an unconventional approach to "Winnie the Pooh," it seems to stimulate interest in learning for the first grade class at Horace Mann.

**In Stock . . . Now**  
**Atala . . . Peugeot**  
**Gitane**



**"The Crank and Pedal"**

114 W. First 582-8323  
MWF 10 to 12 M to F 3 to 9  
Sat. 9 to 5

Bikes, Accessories, Repairs

**NEW ROAD**

to

**Fitness  
And Health**

**This Winter**

Stay fit and cold free . . .  
Don't gain that extra weight . . .  
Get your exercise and Vitamin C

at

**MARYVILLE HEALTH  
CENTER**

1123 E. First

# Consumers may pay for excess rain

By Dave Counsell

The abnormal rainfall conditions that have already caused widespread flooding and damage across the Midwest this spring and fall may be costly for the consumer next year if the rainy trend continues.

Three members of the MSU faculty have drawn the foregoing conclusions after surveying the crop and weather picture for Northwest Missouri.

"If the farmer is unable to get the crops harvested, the consumer may see higher prices in the near future than he saw in the market place this past summer," explained Dr. James Kliebenstein, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

"Some crop damage has already occurred. There are a few farmers with land along the river bottoms that have been hurt badly by the floods. The rains have also delayed harvesting," he said.

Dr. Kliebenstein explained that the recent dry weather has saved soybean fields from further rain damage. Many soybeans were sprouting in the fields during the wet weather. This tends to decrease the quality and yield of the beans.

"The dry weather the last 10 days to two weeks has allowed soybean harvest to be in full swing; however, we need at least two more weeks of dry weather to allow the majority of the soybeans to be harvested," he said.

## Dry weather helped

Last year's wet conditions delayed some soybean harvest until this spring. Dr. Kliebenstein said this caused considerable financial loss to farmers. Soybean fields that were expected to yield 50 bushels per acre last fall produced only 15 bushels per acre because the beans were left standing in the field through the winter.

The fate of the crops is not at the critical stage yet, but dry

weather is definitely needed. "If we have four to six weeks of dry weather, the past rains probably will not affect the crops badly," he explained.

Maryville had recorded 9.22 inches precipitation through last Monday, well above the normal 2.97 inches for October. With 45 inches precipitation recorded already for the year, through Monday, the all-time record of 57.16 inches set in 1915 could be broken.

## Weather analysis

As one MSU geography instructor sees the weather picture, the abnormal rainfall can be attributed to jet stream winds high in the atmosphere.

"The jet streams are high altitude, high velocity, westerly winds which tend to steer cyclonic storms at the surface. We have a polar jet stream which controls cold air masses and high pressure systems from the north, and a subtropical jet stream from the south that controls warm air masses and low pressure fronts. The subtropical jet stream has fed us moisture and mild temperatures to create rainy conditions almost monsoon-like since last winter," said Mr. Randy Phillips, assistant professor of geography.

Mr. Rodney Griffin, assistant professor of geography, added, "When either of these jet streams are in our area, they tend to cause differing air masses to converge. This mixing of warm and cold air tends to cause the stormy conditions that we have been having."

Mr. Griffin foresees a possible continuation of the rainy weather that has characterized much of the late summer and fall. "Until the jet streams shift eastward, we will continue to have the same kind of wet, mild weather pattern. There may be temporary lulls in between storms such as we have been experiencing the past two weeks, but until we get a shift in the general pattern, we may expect more of the wet weather," he said.

Mr. Griffin believes the fine weather we have been having can be attributed to both jet stream axes' moving out of our area. This is probably a temporary situation until the next wave comes across. Wet patterns tend to run in cycles and to continue for sometime. Even though they tend to run in cycles. They do change and you never know when they will happen. We could have a lot of rain, or heavy snows, or both this winter, he added.

"Jet stream waves are totally unpredictable. If these waves should shift eastward and continue that pattern, we could have a cold dry winter. I consider that unlikely, however," said Mr. Griffin.

# Alumnus to give lecture on art



Artist Dwaine Crigger

Mr. Dwaine Crigger, '69, will be on campus Monday to conduct an art seminar.

Mr. Crigger will be visiting art classes for demonstration and critique purposes throughout the day. At 7:30 p.m. Monday, he will present a slide lecture entitled "The Development of the Artist in and in Spite of the University."

Mr. Crigger, currently assistant professor of art at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, received his B.S. in Education degree from MSU.

Art work by Mr. Crigger and by Mr. John Mercer, a 1970 MSU graduate who now hails from Napa, Calif., is currently on display in the gallery of the DeLuce Fine Arts building. Their exhibition is the first annual art alumni presentation on campus.

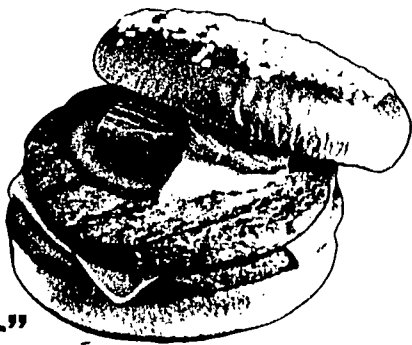
## Even bigger than our famous BIG "Brazier"...

### WOW!

Scrumptious!

## SUPER brazier\*

the "half pounder"



## \$1.19

ONLY

It's the hearty half-pounder—half a pound of charbroiled beef two plump patties sandwiched into a seeded, toasted bun with two melted slices of our own Brazier cheese. Then we add our exclusive Brazier sauce, mustard and pickle. That's a BIG sandwich. Order a Super Brazier if you're really hungry!

Good Luck, BEARCATS!



642 South Main, Maryville, Mo.

# JEWELRY

the perfect gift...

Bracelets

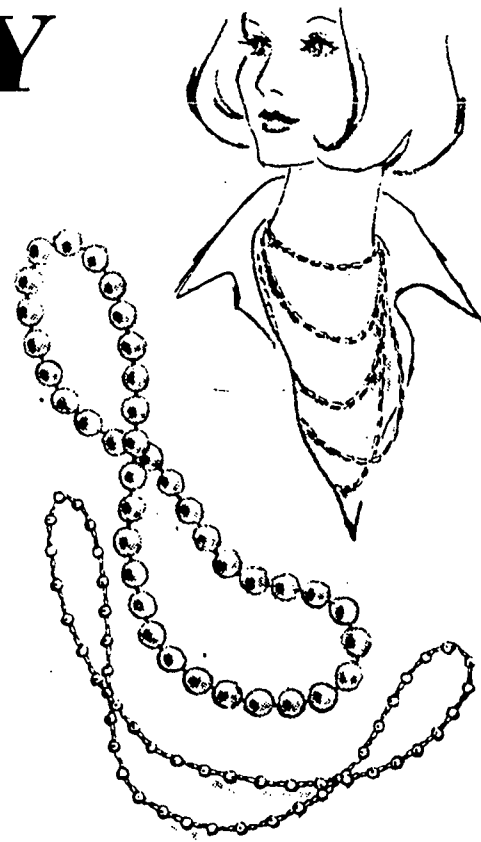
Pierced Earrings

Necklaces

Many More!

## Gaugh Drug

South Side of Square





# Midwestern surfing . . . an individual fad

By Darryl Wilkinson

Think of surfing. Do you visualize a beach, California sunshine, bikinis, and rock music blaring from a radio? Not everyone does.

Ron Keagle, MSU freshman, thinks of an open field, wind direction, shoulder harness and helmet, and the erratic screaming of a small motorcycle. Air-surfing is what Ron thinks about.

For Ron, air-surfing is an individual craze in much the same way as surfing and the California scene was the individual craze of thousands throughout America during the Beach Boy era. A question or even an inquisitive glance at his snapshots puts Ron at ease in any conversation about air-surfing.

Ron's interest is obviously not based on a popular fad; it is based upon an educational television

special last summer entitled "The Young Scientist," which featured the "Icarus II," a double winged glider.

His immediate interest drew him to research glider principles. His appetite became further whetted with ideas appearing in National Geographic and other specialized magazines. But it wasn't until he drafted his own glider design that his father also became interested.

Together they assembled light metal studs, plastic screws, duct tape, sheet plastic and wood weights into the 50 pound structure. Innovations were necessary since the usual 45 degree angle was altered to 60 degrees. The glider measured 16 feet along the sides with a 14 foot wing span.

"I was too anxious to fly it," Ron said as he explained how the beginning of fall classes dictated a

somewhat premature trial run in unfavorable conditions.

"That weekend before school started was too windy and then it rained so that when I tried to fly, there wasn't any wind," Ron said.

With his father and a friend pushing up on either side, his 185 cc Suzuki Trail Bike pulling him in tow, and his mother and his two sisters giving moral support, Ron made his air-surfing debut.

Although his hopes flew high, the glider did not. Attempts to get the glider airborne led to its destruction.

With a boyish grin, however, he

summarized his air-surfing attempt by retelling his mother's description of the attempted take-off: "You could see the back of the kite floating along and suddenly a pair of feet were under it and their steps kept getting bigger and bigger; you just couldn't believe how big the steps were getting."

"Thinking back, I should have flaired out the nose for better lift," Ron said.

With his enthusiasm once again overtaking him, he explained how air-surfing, as a sport, can be so individualized through design. It's a matter of making the glider

according to your own design and ideas and then comparing your glider against the work of others.

Ron said that air-surfing is regulated not by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) or any other agency, but by one rule: Never go higher than you are afraid to fall.

With a resolute stare from his expressionless face, Ron declared, "No one that I know of in the Kansas City area has even gotten an air-surfing glider up. I might have to wait until spring, but I'm going to keep trying till I make it."

## Elton John's latest

### 'Yellow Brick Road'

By Bill Althaus

With the release of this near flawless album Elton John and Bernie Taupin have once again exemplified that they are one of the most awesome writing duos since the likes of Lennon-McCartney and Jagger-Richard.

"Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" is an outstanding double album that enables Elton and Bernie to really cut loose and produce numbers ranging from the haunting melody of "Love Lies Bleeding" to the jumping and shouting pace of "Saturday Night's All Right."

Many will undoubtedly criticize John for putting out a double album, saying the quality will not be up to par or perhaps by exclaiming there are "too many songs to get into."

All one has to do to become entranced by this album is sit down and play it all the way through. That might be hard to do, though, because some songs demand playing over and over again.

Side one begins with an outstanding instrumental featuring Elton on the piano, organ, and an A.R.P. synthesizer. "Funeral for a Friend," Elton's first true instrumental, drifts into "Love Lies Bleeding," a tender song of a thwarted love affair.

Perhaps the most beautiful song on the album is "Candle in the Wind," Bernie's personal tribute to Marilyn Monroe—

"Goodbye, Norma Jean,

From the young man in the 22nd row

Who sees you as something more than sexual

More than just Marilyn Monroe."

Side two is highlighted by the album's title cut, "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," a slow paced ballad of a young man whose misfortunes in the city prompt his return to the country.

"Sweet Painted Lady" and "The Ballad of Danny Bailey" deserve mention as they are both molded from the true Taupin-John cast of beauty. The first deals with the one night stand of a sailor on leave and the latter is about a hero in his own right—

"We're running out of heroes

Back up here in the hills,

Without Danny Bailey

We're gonna have to break up our stills."

Side four starts off with two rockers, "Your Sister Can't Twist (But She Can Rock-n-Roll)" and the now popular "Saturday Night's All Right for Fighting."

After thrashing and bashing their way through those cuts, Elton and his group, Nigel Olsson, Dee Murray, and Davey Johnstone mellow out for the sentimental tribute to "Roy Rogers."

The last cut on the album, "Harmony" is a fitting way to end the album, for it is about love. And anyone who hears "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" will surely fall in love with it.

## New bike shop opens in town

By Gary Scott

Does your present bicycle need repair? Would you like to buy a new bicycle?

If your answer is yes to either of the above questions, then you might go down to "The Crank and Pedal." Owned and operated by David Henry and Richard Landes, the bicycle dealership and repair shop is located at 114 West First Street.

The shop specializes in three, five, and ten speed bikes imported from France and Italy. The bikes include the Italian Atala and the French Peugeot and Gitane. Bike costs range from \$65 to \$160.

The shop, which opened Oct. 6, will be open from 10 a.m. until noon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Monday through Friday it

will be open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturdays, the shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Henry and Dr. Landes will do the repair work on all bikes. Asked why he and his partner decided on the venture, Dr. Landes answered, "We felt there was a need for a place to buy quality bikes and parts. Repairs haven't been available in Maryville until now. We will service any bike."

Dr. Landes is enthusiastic about the activities of MSU's Bike Club. "The club was started last year and is open to anybody. We have rides within the city every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 6 p.m. We will usually ride for one hour during the week. On Sundays we start at 1 p.m. and

have much longer rides. We have ridden to Hopkins, to the Abbey at Conception, and to other neighboring towns.

"The club has set several goals," Dr. Landes said. "We were successful in getting the city of Maryville to work on the sewer grates so that they will not hamper bicycle traffic. We also hope to establish bike routes and downtown bike parking."

Anyone wishing to join the club should meet at the Bell Tower when a ride is scheduled.

**CURT'S CAB  
CALL  
582-5680**

Good  
Luck,  
Bearcats

**NODAWAY  
VALLEY  
BANK**

Come  
Bank  
With  
Us

**Wishes MSU students and graduates**

**a**

**Happy Homecoming**

**Serving Maryville Since 1868**

**Main & 3rd**

## Upcoming Thoreau play to compete nationwide

The cast for "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" was announced recently by Mr. David Shestak, director of the production.

The play will be presented Nov. 14-17 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Cast members include Fred Honeyman as Henry David, Jim Kiser as John Thoreau, Marty Mullin as Waldo, Paula Dennis as Lydian, Joyce Smith as Mother, Julie Macrander as Ellen, Steve Adams as Sam Staples, Ron Hieronymus as Deacon Ball, George Whitaker as Bailey, and Reggie Smith as Williams.

Soldiers, and other roles will be played by Bill Andrews, Bill Austin, Craig Bonner, Paul Clevenger, Ernie Clutter, Mark Corrigan, Steve Cox, Joe Giliberti,

Richard Keeney, and Steve Murphy.

Townswomen are played by Sue Berry, Marty Carey, Jane Lowry, Pam Moran, Beth Otto, and Jean Truman.

Crew heads are Leah Hillyard, costumes; Pam Story, makeup; Jan Snyder, props; Steve Cox and George Whitaker, sound; and Mr. Arden Weaver, lights and set.

The assistant director for the play is Sheila Olson, and the administrative assistant is Edwin Rodasky.

The play is to be entered in the nationwide competition offered by the American College Theater Festival. It is to be judged for regional competition by judges who will visit the campus, and see it during a performance.

## A Halloween story Dracula writes his own scripts

Vampires! Most people associate this ghoulish creature with garlic, silver bullets, and wooden stakes, but with Harrison (Harry) Mutz, MSU student, the association is much stronger.

He is a vampire . . . for a few evenings a year anyway.

Harrison began to develop his interest in Dracula and horror films when he was in the fifth grade. Since that time he has collected books on Dracula, Frankenstein, werewolves, and other horrifying legends. He has produced two horror films of his own, and is now working on a third. With a cast of as many as 12, Harrison writes the script, constructs stage sets, and stars himself as Dracula. He has redone an antique walnut coffin for the set and constructed doors, shields, and other typical Dracula paraphernalia.

Mutz has had five Dracula capes and other necessary costumes made for his characters. Red-tinted eye contacts, blood capsules, and other appropriate make-up articles and props are used in his films.

Presently Harrison is enrolled in three cinema classes. Before this instruction, he learned about photography and motion pictures on his own.

"I had to teach myself," he said, "I would strip my machines down and find out how they worked."

Harrison said he enjoyed studying old motion pictures and the mechanics of producing them.



Harry Mutz in his vampire role.

One type he showed particular interest in is the old comedies.

"I like action in photography," he commented. "Each film has to have action and plot; there is nothing to so many of the X-rated films coming out today."

Booking films is one way in which Harrison utilizes his knowledge of the film industry. He schedules films for local schools and organizations and also rents them for his own use at home. In previous years he has shown films in his home on Halloween for area children, but he admits the space was too limited.

This year Harrison booked two horror films for the Union Board's

Halloween presentation of Creature Feature. The program will be emceed by Ross Dixon, portraying Dr. Sam Canary (an imitation of Channel 3's Dr. Sanguinary). Members of Union Board committee No. 4 will dress as zombies, Frankenstein, and assorted other characters to take tickets and patrol the audience. Harrison supplied some of the costumes and will appear in a minor role with the board members.

Harrison, a business administration major, hopes to become a professional film booker someday. Until then, he says his interests will still be focused on Dracula and the horror films.

## Union Board datelines

Oct. 26 . . . The Third Movement will play in a free Den dance from 8 to 12 p.m. Sponsored by committee No. 5.

Oct. 28 . . . There will be a free Den movie, "Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came?" starting at 7:30. Sponsored by Committee No. 4.

Oct. 31 . . . A Creature Feature will be shown in the Administration Building Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. "Scars of Dracula," and "Taste the Blood of Dracula" will be the films. Admission will be 25 cents. Sponsored by Committee No. 4.

Nov. 5 . . . Interviews for new co-chairmen will be held at 6:30 p.m. Interested committee members may get details from their co-chairmen.

**ALL NEW! NEVER BEFORE SEEN!**

**SHOCK SHOW OF THE YEAR!**

**RESTRICTED** Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

**SCARS OF DRACULA**

**TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA**

GP



Starring CHRISTOPHER LEE  
TECHNICOLORS

**BOTH IN SPINE-TINGLING COLOR!**

Movies aren't the only entertainment for those attending Union Board and North Complex's Super Creature Feature. Dr. Sam Canary and his monstrous friends will be there with many surprises.

**The Ad. Building  
Auditorium**

**Oct. 31, 7:00 p.m.**

**Admission: 25 cents**

**DOORS OPEN AT 6:45 faculty invited**

**CONDON'S CORNER *Rexall* DRUG STORE**

**GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL**

*Welcome back,  
Grads.*

**Stop in for a chat  
with Ed and the gang.**

**If your name appears below, come in for a free malt before Nov. 2.**

Randy Wilkinson  
Randy Moore  
Larry Kuznik  
Tim Greenwood  
Tim Johnson  
John Buxbom  
Mr. Craig Goad  
Mr. Glen Pedersen

Mary Ismert  
Marilou Rogers  
Renee Tackett  
Kathy Heath  
Carletta Price  
Mrs. Mary Goad  
Mrs. Sherri Reeves

**S&H Green Stamps with each new prescription.**

**Condon's Corner Drug**

*Your Rexall Store Since 1921*

# 'Australian farmers overcome problems'

By Darrell Skipper

"Small Australian farmers and ranchers have confidence in the future, and are overcoming their problem of slow progress," explained Paul Clarke, campus newcomer, when describing his homeland.

Australian farming has progressed technically, and agriculture research has solved many of its problems. As in the United States, high labor costs have made mechanization essential, but most farmers are able to provide necessary capital to finance it.

Paul, a freshman, who is attending here on a tennis scholarship, is the son of a Melbourne green grocer. He is aware of the agriculture economic situation facing small business in his country. "The market is becoming filled with artificial or dried fruits and vegetables which are hard to compete against. It's crowding people like my father out of business," Paul said as we drove into a rural area near Maryville to take a look at the farmland.

"There is no beef shortage in Australia. One can buy three nice-sized steaks for about \$1.20 — so steak is a large part of our diet . . .

Like the United States, we too are fighting inflation. All price changes must go through the Prices Justification Board which



Paul Clarke (right), MSU freshman from Australia, examines an ear of hybrid corn as he discusses American and Australian agriculture with Darrell Skipper, an MSU junior majoring in agriculture-journalism.

—Photo by Greg Gomerdinger

is under the control of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam . . . Everything in the United States is too expensive."

**Large farm families**

The average Australian farm family is comparable to that of the American farm family at the turn of the century. "The large family will meet together for supper, which is followed by family games, listening to the radio, reading, or knitting. Their entire income is derived from farming. I believe they enjoy being with their

families more than do Americans," Paul said.

Some Australian ranchers still depend on large families for labor. Many of the young men, however, are attracted to jobs in the city. "This loss of farm workers is a definite problem facing the future of our agriculture development."

Children living in the remote areas walk or ride horses to school. Some are educated over the radio or are tutored privately in the home.

## Debaters win top trophies at Omaha U

The MSU debate and forensics squad, coached by Mr. Lincoln Morse and Dr. George Hinshaw, earned four trophies last weekend at a meet at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

In varsity debate, all three MSU teams entered in the event advanced to eliminations and received awards. The team of Terry Halley and Tom Salisbury scored a perfect record of 9-0, taking first, while Bob McCuen and Larry Sater earned a 5-2 record before dropping semis and capturing third place. Christine Law and Jim Showalter, normally a novice entry, posted a 5-1 record before losing in quarter-finals, claiming fourth place.

Coach Morse received the Outstanding Varsity Coach award, in recognition of steering his varsity teams to three of the four top places.

In novice debate, Barbara Kelly and Rick Sims ended 4-2; Gayla Heitoff and Nancy Runyan scored a 3-3. Judy Dallinger and Mike Worley established themselves in their first debate competition, posting a 3-3.

In individual events, Bob McCuen reached semi-finals in informative speaking. Other individual entrants were Gayla Heitoff, informative; Christine Law and Nancy Runyan, interpretation; Terry Halley and Rick Sims, oratory; and Larry Sater and Jim Showalter, impromptu.

Next weekend the squad will travel to the Kearney State Invitational at Kearney, Neb.

## MSU receives Eastman Kodak grant

MSU has received a check of \$1,000 from the Eastman Kodak Company.

The gift, part of the company's "Direct Unrestricted Grant" program, is designed to help defray the university's cost of maintaining its educational program.

Eastman Kodak annually presents grants to institutions of higher learning on the basis of graduates from the institution who are employed by Eastman Kodak.

The grant of \$1,000 is in response to work done by Eastman employee Robert E. Cornelison, class of '66, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cornelison, Maryville.

Cornelison is a technical services engineer in color print and processing in the firm's Rochester, N.Y., plant. During 1970-71, he worked on the technical

services staff of the Kodak Processing Laboratory in Rockville, Md.

Realizing that publicly supported institutions are feeling a budget pinch, Kodak donates to

tax-supported schools \$250 per academic year completed by graduates who join Kodak within five years of graduation. Cornelison attended MSU for four years.

## Students enjoy summer research

By Debbie Gass

This summer Sue Knuth and John Grabau, MSU students, attended a Marine Research Laboratory at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory (GCRL) in Ocean Springs, Miss. In talks at a recent Tri-Beta meeting, they spoke about their experiences during the four-week lab session.

"There's a big difference between seeing a specimen in a jar and seeing the same thing as it rides a wave onto the beach," said Sue Knuth during her enthusiastic

report of an unusual, prolonged lab session.

The GCRL lies on a 270-mile coastal area which involves both ocean and fresh water from Bay St. Louis, Biloxi Bay, and Mobile Bay. The combination provides an interesting setup for the study of fish and underwater vertebrates. In 1969, almost all of the GCRL was destroyed by a hurricane. Now it has been replaced by a multi-million dollar facility.

John and Sue enrolled in the second of two summer laboratory terms. They took introduction to marine zoology, an undergraduate course with a prerequisite of eight hours of biology, including general zoology. They attended lectures from 8 a.m. until noon and did lab work from 1 to 4 p.m. every day but Tuesday.

Each Tuesday they took a boat to one of the nearby islands to collect specimens. Students were allowed the choice of either staying on the boat and trawling or getting off to hunt for specimens on the island. They were allowed to use any type of

equipment varying from a seine net to a fish dip net to catch their specimens.

Classes were small, with approximately 20 pupils per group, but they involved much studying as well as fun. The four-hour credit class lasted for four weeks. The course Sue and John took is by

far the easiest, they agreed. It involved the naming of the genus and species of 300 different animals.

The research Laboratory's two largest boats are a 40 foot trawler, and a 65 foot Gulf Researcher. Also, skiffs could be checked out by students, along with a free tank of gas.



John Grabau and Sue Knuth recall their lab learning as they look at the pictures of their summer spent at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory.

## Society Notes

**Engaged**

Merla Warehime to Bob Hall, both of Maryville.

Cynthia Diane Helzer, Maryville, to Richard Baldwin, Hopkins.

Julie Payne, Jamesport, to Stephen Michael Bixler, Maryville.

Pamela Ann Bergmann, Auburn, Neb., to Thomas John Knorr, Kansas City, Mo.

Lois Lair, Marshalltown, Iowa, to Stanley Gibson, Gilman City.

Valerie Whipple, Sidney, Iowa, to Marlyen (Charlie) Hogrefe, Albert City, Iowa.

Barbara Smith, Independence, to James Jones, Dana, Iowa.

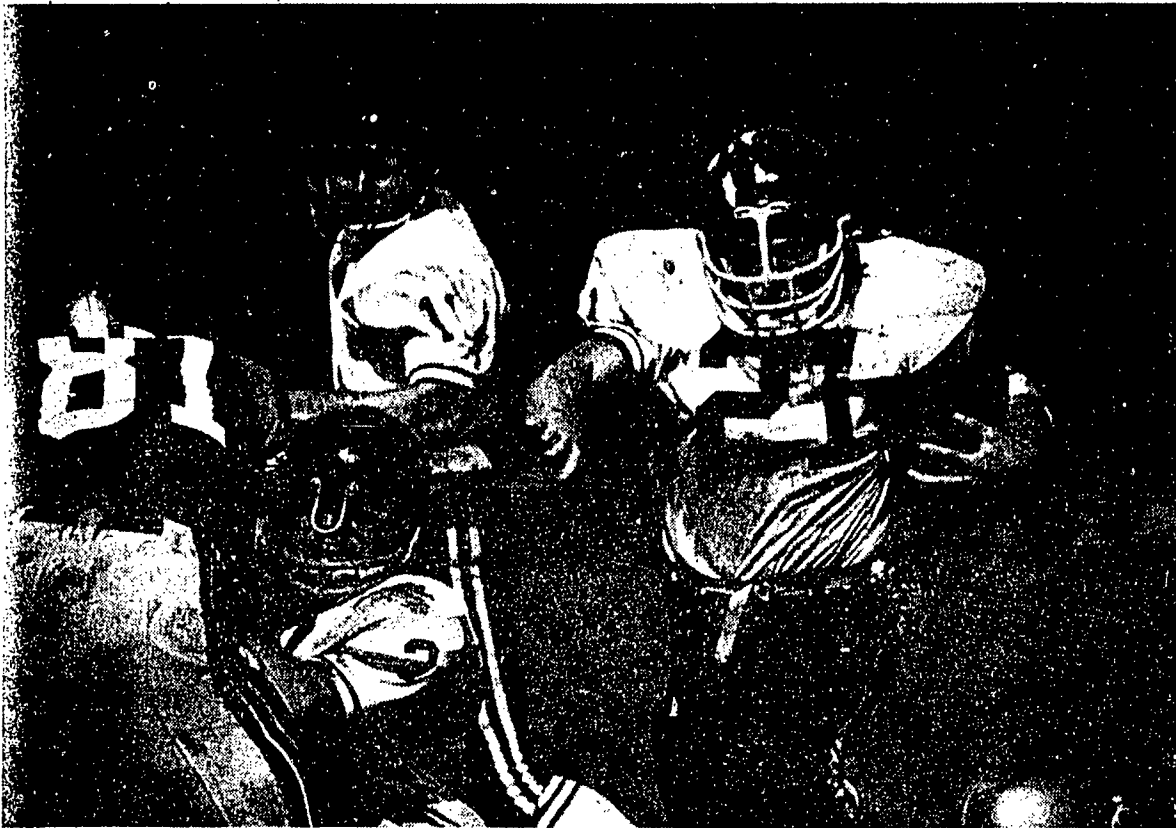
Debbie Sander, Cosby, to Dick Burnett, St. Joseph.

Diana Doty, Cainsville, to Daniel Lane, Blythedale.

Melissa Chaney to Robert Cassel, both of Merriam, Kansas.

Cathy Sue Van Fosson, Bradyville, Iowa, to Terry Leon Leshner.





Tailback Jim Albin heads for the line after taking the handoff from John Beeson (11). Brad Williams is assisting on the play by taking out a UM-R defender. Following the game with Rolla, Albin

was ranked fifth in the NCAA College Division II rushing.

—Photo courtesy of John Ford, Rolla Daily News

## Men may join fitness group

Lamkin Gymnasium facilities are now open for use exclusively by Maryville businessmen and the MSU male faculty, administration, and staff from 12-1 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

These adult fitness opportunities, sponsored by the physical education department, have been dubbed "Town and Gown Recreational Hour." Activities included in the program are: swimming (Friday only), sauna, weight lifting and isokinetic exercise periods,

basketball, track (indoor and outdoor), volleyball, smash and table tennis, optional calisthenics periods, paddleball, handball, tennis (indoor and outdoor), and badminton.

There will be competent instructors available daily and a life guard on duty when the pool is in use. It is recommended that all men interested take a medical examination before participation. A fee of \$10.00 per year will be charged to off campus participants for towels, lockers, and equipment. There is no charge for MSU employed participants.

## Wulbecker cited as All-Star

Mike Wulbecker, MSU's baseball standout in centerfield the past three seasons, has received recognition for his selection to the 1973 NCAA College Division District V All-Star team.

The honor came in the form of a certificate from the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and the Lannom Manufacturing Co., Tullahoma, Tenn., makers of Worth bats and balls.

Wulbecker hit at a .331 clip and swiped 63 bases in his 108-game Bearcat career that was capped last season by the school's first MIAA championship and participation in the NCAA College Division Midwest Regional.

In 1973, Wulbecker was selected to the MIAA all-star squad for the third straight season. He also made the first unit selected by the Missouri Sports writers and Sportscasters Association after being named to the second team in 1972. The District V honor was his second straight.

In 1972, he stole 36 bases and batted a career high .379. His theft total ranked him seventh in NCAA College Division statistics.

Make our store  
the place to check for  
**Your Hunting Supplies**  
**B & W Sporting Goods**  
"Happy Homecoming"

# ISO students play Tarkio in tie game

by William Odongo

The International Students Organization soccer team travelled to Tarkio College to play its first soccer game against an outside team.

The final score, 3-3 draw, fails to do justice to the excellent performance shown by the ISO team which controlled the game throughout the 90 minutes.

The scoring was opened in the second minute by Okeremute Oke, ISO's right forward inside. The Tarkio team made many moves to find the equalizer, but the defense of the ISO team nullified their attempts. The efforts of the Tarkio team were rewarded in the 15th minute when a shot from the right outside wing found the net.

The second goal for the ISO was scored by Stephenson Olateru-Olagbegi, the inside left forward, in the 30th minute. The first half ended with the scores 2 to 1 in favor of ISO.

Despite some confusion, the

second half was more interesting. ISO men made effective moves but shot wide in front of the Tarkio goal post. With 13 minutes left Tarkio scored their second goal.

The third goal for the ISO team came with seven minutes remaining when Oke scored. The defense of the ISO stiffened after the third goal.

Tarkio evened the score with a straight shot by the center forward. Five minutes before the end of the game, the ISO forward line failed in a try for the winning goal.

Outstanding players in the Maryville line-up were Oke, David Imonitie, and Olateru-Olagbegi; all from Nigeria. Other members of the team were Mike Ogboh, Nabil Khatib, (Victor Asi), Dan Do, Tayfun Melekoghi, William Okelo-Odongo and Moses Amadu.

If the weather permits, the ISO team expects to have a return game with Tarkio here on the afternoon of Nov. 4 or 18.

# 'Cats rank fifth at Springfield

Failing in their bid for a second consecutive Southwest Missouri State University Invitational title, MSU's cross-country Bearcats still grabbed fifth place and solidified their ranking Saturday as a contender in the MIAA.

In the 18-team event, the University of Arkansas swept first place honors with a total of 39 points. Razorback Steve Houck captured first place in the individual title race with a time of 24:13.4. Three other Razorback harriers finished in the top on the Horton Smith Golf Course, as no one came closer than 16 points to the Razorbacks.

SWMS, recording their best finish ever in the meet, took third

with 56 points behind Missouri Valley Conference champs, Wichita State, with 55 points. Wichita State's Randy Smith finished second in the meet.

MSU finished one point behind Kansas State College, Pittsburg, with a total of 180 points. None of the Bearcat harriers could crack the top ten as none could better last year's performance.

Duane Kimble placed 19th with a time of 25:19 after a sixth place finish last year. Bill Hindery, 17th last season, finished 20th this year with a 25:21 time, just two seconds slower than his personal best.

Captain Dennis Clifford finished 30th in the time of 25:37, after taking 15th last year. John

Wellerding finished 34th after finishing 20th last season. His time was 25:43. Rick Balagna rounded out the Bearcat scoring with a 77th place in 27:29.

Sophomore Ben Welch was forced to drop out near the three-mile mark due to sickness.

With four MIAA teams finishing in the top ten, SWMS will probably be the top challenger trying to dethrone the defending champion Bearcats in the MIAA championships next week. MSU gained sweet revenge over Northeast Missouri State by finishing 18 points ahead of them in team competition, as the Bulldogs snapped the 'Cats' 13 meet winning streak earlier in the season.

# Divers needed to round out team

By Mark Bubalo

"Will all able-bodied divers please report to Coach Lewis Dyche's office immediately?"

Thus as another swimming season approaches, Mr. Dyche, MSU swimming coach, is sending out an SOS as he searches for divers for the Bearcat squad. Only five weeks from the season opener with Grinnell, the swim team finds itself without any divers. Coach Dyche stressed the need for divers as the main concern of the team at this time.

"We can't afford to lose 16 points every meet by not fielding any divers," he commented.

Last year's lone diver did not return to school. The two divers recruited by the Bearcats for the coming season simply never came to school this fall.

May draft coed

Coach Dyche further expressed the need for a diver stating that he would consider using a girl at that position if she has the ability. "We will have someone diving," the mentor said. "We'll use one of our swimmers if we can't find a full-time diver."

MSU swimming hopes are looking up for the coming season. A host of new freshman recruits and five returning lettermen should band together for the best Bearcat squad in years.

MSU might be toughest in the freestyle events. Letterman Dan Brandon, Council Bluffs, and recruits Wes Beckwith, Omaha, and Richard Cadlaec, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, should provide depth in the sprints.

Brandon, a junior, owns the MSU 200-yd. freestyle record. Beckwith has been timed in :52.2 during practice in the 100-yd. freestyle, one second off the Bearcat record. Cadlaec swam an excellent :23.1, 50-yd. freestyle while in high school.

The freestyle distance events will be placed mainly in the hands of returning lettermen Allan Hildreth, Des Moines, and Mike Hale, Tarkio. Hildreth earned the MSU 1,000-yd. freestyle record as a sophomore. Hale, a junior, will be competing in the 500-yd. event.

Depth in medley

Tim Kealy, Council Bluffs; Tim Spencer, Omaha; and Beckwith

will provide a solid line of depth in the 200-yd. individual medley event. Kealy has already been clocked in 1:54 in practice. This is better than any medley time by a Bearcat swimmer last year.

Competitors in the breaststroke, sophomore letterman Perry Puck, Davenport, Iowa, and recruit Doug Drbal, Lincoln, Neb., will carry most of the load.

Puck came within .1 of breaking the Bearcat records in the 100- and 200-yd. events last year, records which are held by his brother. Drbal also holds impressive credentials with a 2:24.7 high school clocking in the 200-yd. breaststroke. MSU's record is only 2:28.

Sophomore letterman Jim Wehr Ottumwa, Iowa, and Lewis Rasmussen, Shawnee Mission South High School, Kansas, will be trying to replace Matt Biafora in the butterfly events. Biafora placed second in the MIAA meet last year to become the Bearcats' highest finisher.

Coach Dyche readily admitted that the Bearcat schedule is a tough one.

# 'Cats win one, lose one

In the past two weeks the MSU football Bearcats gained a costly win over the University of Missouri-Rolla, and lost a statistics-wouldn't-prove-it game to Lincoln University.

Quarterback John Beeson led the Bearcats to the 31-21 win over the Miners of Rolla. He accounted for more than 60 per cent of the 'Cats' total yardage figure of 532 yards.

The fourth victory in six starts and second straight win in the MIAA had a taste of bittersweet, though, as injuries and dismissals necessitated that Coach Gladden Dye call on second string personnel, primarily in the defensive secondary.

Linebacker Steve Pfeiffer, the team's defensive point leader the past two seasons and an all-conference first teamer last season, played his final down as a collegian at the 4:50 mark of the second quarter. Blasted by a blind side sideline block, Pfeiffer broke an arm and won't be around for MSU's MIAA stretch drive.

Jim Albin, the Bearcats' All-America candidate, romped for 139 yards and one touchdown but was taken out early in the third quarter with a nerve injury in the shoulder-neck area. The next day, Albin was hospitalized and his availability for the Lincoln game was questionable.

Other personnel problems came off the field, and Coach Dye reacted by permanently dismissing from the team Mike Gibbons, Steve Henderson, and Quentin Richardson.

Dye said the dismissals resulted from the

three "violating basic rules of the football program."

**Mistakes hurt**

"In evaluating the 7-3 loss to Lincoln University, Dye said, "We made lots of mistakes, many of them that aren't beginning to be apparent to the average fan in the stands. I don't know what I'd change about what we're doing except eliminate the mistakes."

In the loss, Dye saw his defense limit Lincoln to 33 yards and two first downs in the second half while his offense was rolling up 192 yards and 13 first downs in the final 30 minutes.

Two of the mistakes came in the form of a John Beeson pass ending up in the hands of a Tiger instead of a Bearcat. Another mistake was a fumble by senior running back Greg Wright on the three-yard line.

Defensively, the Bearcats, with two new starters—Don Costello and Mike Williams at the linebacker spots—were good to excellent. The only breakdowns occurred on the Tigers' scoring drive. One came on a fourth-and-one punting situation; MSU's ends let Johnny McDaniels scoot to the narrow side of the field, get the first down, and then pick up another when the Bearcats roughed him up on the sideline.

"We've got to keep our chins up. It's discouraging though to know statistically you played well enough to win and then lost," Dye said in the wake of MSU's least productive scoring game since last season's 38-0 shutout by Mankato State.

## as we see it

by

**Terry Pearl & Rick Eisiminger**

Jim Albin, NCAA Division II fifth leading rusher entering the Lincoln game, picked up 101 yards (his 17th game over the century mark) and burst up the middle for 16 yards midway through the final period to surpass the 3,000-yard ground figure for his career. He has 3,035 yards with three games remaining. He leads the MIAA with 835 yards — only 165 away from his third straight 1,000-yard season.

To date the biggest disappointment of the football season has not been the three losses, the injuries, or the dismissal of three players. The inadequate job of the timekeeper at the MSU home games has not only been disappointing but very frustrating.

On many occasions this year, seconds have ticked away on the scoreboard after a score, first down play, and even sometimes on incompleting passes. Mistakes are bound to be made, and a certain amount of leeway can be tolerated, but the constant situation of the official (?) clock at home games is something else.

Stats lie department: Lincoln converted on only three of 12 third down plays while MSU was successful on 11 of 20 attempts — the point: Ball control can't make up for miscues. Still, the Bearcats lead the opposition in third down conversions. They've now made 42 of 103 this season. The opposition is 18 of 92.

With a 16-5-1 record last time out, we were able to raise our season's record to 83-35-6 for a .703 percentage. This week's pick's are:

**MIAA**  
UMR over CMSU  
SEMSU over Lincoln  
NWMSU over NEMSU  
Evansville over SWMSU

**PRO**  
KC over Buffalo  
Washington over NO  
Cleveland over SD  
Oakland over Baltimore  
St. Louis over NYG  
Miami over NE  
LA over Minnesota  
Chicago over Houston  
GB over Detroit  
Denver over NYJ  
Dallas over Philadelphia  
Cincinnati over Pittsburgh  
SF over Atlanta

**BIG 8**  
MU over Colorado  
KU over Iowa State  
Oklahoma over K-St  
OSU over NU

## Christian Athletes establish campus chapter

The purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is "to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving him through the fellowship of the church and in their vocations."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes exists to serve Christ through the Church. Inter-denominational and interracial, it embraces both Protestants and Catholics. It is a non-profit, inclusive organization financed by tax-free gifts from persons, foundations, churches, business and industry, and other interested groups.

MSU Coach Paul Patterson, one of the advisers of the FCA, said of the organization, "The FCA is not

an assembly of saints, but a fellowship through which ordinary people help each other become better men and better examples of what the Lord can do with a yielded life. The organization does not deal with personalities, but with the faith in the Lord, and personal relationships with Christ."

His interest in FCA began while he was a senior in college. He became active approximately four years ago when he attended one of the FCA camps. He speaks of it as "an opportunity for a young man to grow in his faith." As a result of his interest in the organization, he is in the process of getting the FCA recognized as an organization on campus.

At the first meeting held Oct. 3,

fourteen attended. Officers were elected, and a short program followed. Coach Patterson said of it, "I was encouraged by the quality of the students who turned out for our first meeting. Any University student who is a member of an athletic squad or who participated in sports in high school is eligible to join."

Subsequent meetings will be held every two weeks at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Wesley Foundation Lounge. Anyone wishing further information regarding the organization should contact either Coach Paul Patterson or Coach George Worley.

The FCA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wesley Foundation lounge.

## Quarterback Club's drive nets \$6,580

Northwest Missouri State University's Quarterback Club boosters and workers recently presented to Dr. Robert P. Foster a check for \$6,580 as the end result of the fall fund drive to provide scholarships for deserving Bearcat student athletes.

Bob Cotter, director of Alumni Affairs, coordinated the Quarterback Club campaign. Maryville businessmen who aided Mr. Cotter in the solicitation are Bob Severson, Herb Selby, Ed Gray, Jack Otte, and Bill Phares.

The total of \$6,580 was a new all-time high in the 15-year history of the Quarterback Club, surpassing the 1972 mark of \$5,000 and this year's goal of \$6,200.

## Freshman basketball try-outs

Freshman basketball try-outs will be held Monday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

All interested Freshman are asked to report to Coach Bob Iglehart at that time.

## Two coeds place in cross-country meet

Two MSU freshman coeds recently competed in a two-mile, cross country meet. Ann Kimm, from Norway, Iowa, placed fifth (12:28), and Marla McAlpin, of

New Market, Iowa, who placed 14th (14:08), was running cross country for the first time.

The meet was held in Ames, Iowa, Oct. 6 with approximately 25 girls from four schools competing.

## Fall intramurals plans completed

The intramural committee has completed plans for the following sports activities this fall: tug of war, swimming, billiards, bowling, and wrestling. These sports will soon be starting.

**Toby's Taxi**  
Carl "Toby" Deiter  
Phone 582-5698

## JV's lose to Tarkio

The MSU junior varsity football team suffered its first loss of the season, 13-14 Oct. 15 at Tarkio College to even the baby Bearcats' season record at 1-1.

Contributing to the loss was the Bearcats' holding out key JV players in anticipation of the varsity game with Lincoln. Reports indicated Tarkio held out only three men from its varsity lineup.

MSU was on the board first as Ron Deshon scored with 1:34 left

in the second period. Steve Stokes added the extra point.

The game went scoreless until early in the fourth quarter when Tarkio scored on a punt return. The kick was good, and the game was tied.

Tarkio scored again with 8:44 left in the game to go ahead, 14-7.

The Bearcats had a chance to win or draw after Greg Wright scored on a two-yard dive. Northwest went for the win on the extra point attempt, but the run failed.

## Paul's Barber Shop

The only professional men's hair stylist in Maryville

117 W. 3rd

582-5038



Distinctive male grooming featuring hairstyles created for the individual. Exclusive quality grooming aids. Call now.

*Reflex*

## Greek Life

The Greek men of MSU are working hard this week in order to finish their house decorations, floats, and clown costumes before the deadlines.

The clowns and floats will have to be ready by Saturday morning. Line-up for parade time is 9:45.

Judging for the house decorations will begin at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening.

The three fraternities in the skit finals this week are the Sig Taus, the Delta Chis, and the AKL's.

Homecoming is an extremely competitive occasion for the Greeks. There is a great amount of pride involved in placing a float, house decoration, or something else which took careful planning and a lot of man hours to complete.

The highest award of all is the Supremacy trophy, given to the fraternity who places best in the over-all competition.

One aspect which also inspires the different fraternities to place

is the money involved. The distribution is as follows:

Float — six categories — 1st place — \$350; 2nd place — \$300; 3rd place — \$250; 4th, 5th, and 6th places are each \$200.

House decoration — six categories — 1st place — \$200; 2nd place — \$190; 3rd place — \$180; 4th place — \$170; 5th and 6th place each \$100.

Skit — four categories — 1st place — \$75; 2nd place — \$60; 3rd place — \$55; 4th place — \$45.

Individual clowns — five categories — 1st place — \$20; 2nd place — \$15; 3rd, 4th, and 5th places each \$10.

Group clowns — four categories — 1st place — \$20; 2nd place — \$15; 3rd and 4th places each \$10.

Jalopy — open division — three categories — 1st place — \$30; 2nd place — \$20; 3rd place — \$15.

The jalopy doesn't count toward the supremacy trophy.

Similar prizes will be given in non-Greek divisions.

John Reis, president of Delta Chi fraternity, is commended for his performance last Saturday at Rusty's. In a hamburger eating contest, he ate 13½ hamburgers in the 15 minute time period allotted, earning \$100 for the Delta Chi.

—Dave King

## Homecoming leaders study entries



Faculty Homecoming chairman James A. Lott (center) and student co-chairmen Sue

Kroeger and Doug Hutton review plans for the 1973 homecoming activities.

Saturday, Oct. 20, I had an opportunity to take part in the selection process for Homecoming queen finalists.

Nineteen candidates were interviewed by a group of four judges not associated with campus activities. The judges were Mrs. Bill Young, Bedford, Iowa; Mrs. Warren Stevens, Grant City; Dr. Robert Hale, Maryville; and Dr. Stanley Morain, Lawrence, Kan.

The finalists were selected by the judges on the basis of

point accumulation in a number of categories including such things as beauty, manners, poise, campus activities, personality, and intelligence.

Although I was not involved in the judging personally, I did sit in on the entire selection process. I believe that every organization that sponsored a queen candidate is to be congratulated. Each of the 19 girls would have been an excellent queen. The judges were equally impressed with the

candidates and were able to select five finalists only after lengthy consideration. The margin of selection was indeed thin.

Saturday's process only confirmed what I have been convinced of for the past five years: "NWMSU is blessed with an abundance of attractive, intelligent, and highly personable females."

—Byron Augustin

member of queen's committee

### Tea for KOPhi

Kappa Omicron Phi members and alumnae are invited to a Homecoming Tea at the Home Management House from 11 to 12 a.m. Saturday.

## STUDENTS

The Citizens State Bank recommends that each student at NWMSU arrange to have his own personal checking account in Maryville, Mo.

### Why?

1. It's easier to purchase from Maryville merchants with your own local personal checking account.
2. Cash from the bank is more readily available if the occasion arises.
3. It establishes — You, the student as a customer of our bank.
4. We can assist you as a credit reference.
5. Your current checking account balance is always available.
6. It saves you costly telephone calls for cashing an out of town check.
7. You get to know our personnel, and we get to know you. We feel we can assist you in many ways.

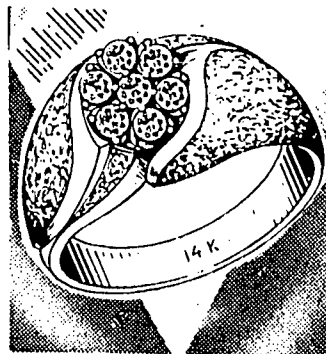
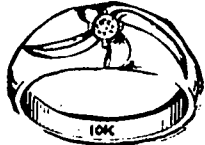
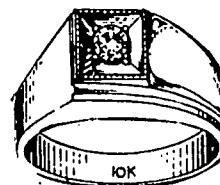
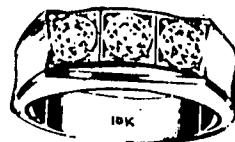
Come in today and establish your bank away from home. We offer free personalized checks.



**Citizens  
State  
Bank**

Main Bank  
4th & Main  
Motor Bank  
5th & Main

## Diamonds Make Christmas Remembered Forever



Gents Diamond  
Rings  
from ... **\$49<sup>50</sup>**

*Time & Gift Shop*

3rd at Main

Maryville, Mo.

582-3561

Ah! Ye old Stroller has just completed one of the most hectic weeks of her life.

It all started on Sunday night when the Stroller's place of residence was infected by a strange disease—squirrelyosis, which is characterized by extreme hysteria, clumsiness, and above and beyond all, daringness.

The Stroller suddenly found herself hanging out of her second-story window with an umbrella in hand. It wasn't even raining!

Contrary to popular belief, the Stroller had a logical purpose for performing this feat; she was knocking limbs off her roof.

Deciding that while she was on the roof, she might as well make the most of the situation, the Stroller decided to play a game of "Mary Poppins." She proceeded to open the umbrella and leaped from the window. Fortunately, she caught herself on the window sill.

The Stroller also found herself

standing on the front porch of her home at midnight, clad only in her nightgown and a blanket. She felt conspicuous, but not so much as she did when her roommates turned the porch light on her. The Stroller persuaded her roommates to unlock the door by threatening: "I'll tell the whole world about you in my column!"

The campus mystery person also found herself fighting with her roommate over a piece of "Mom's Apple Pie." She is slowly recovering from numerous fork stab wounds in her hand.

Could it be mid-terms, Homecoming, and initiations have been too much for this MSU veteran?

### Golden Homecoming

From page 1  
announced at the Concert's intermission.

Groups displaying house decorations are Sigma Society, 910 College Ave.; Brothers and Sisters Together, Harambee House; Pi Beta Alpha-Samothrace, east of Fine Arts Building; Alpha Epsilon Rho, 517 W. Fourth; Campus Christians, Wesley Center; Alpha Pi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma, 714 College Ave.; Ag Club, 522 W. Fourth; High Rise, south side of new cafeteria, High Rise Complex; Hudson Hall-North Complex, Hudson Hall; Pre-Med Club, Garrett-Strong; and Math Club, 423 W. Ninth.

Greek men's house decorations may be seen at their respective houses: Phi Sigma Epsilon, 940 College Ave.; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 222 W. Cooper; Sigma Tau Gamma, 631 Prather Ave.; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 622 N. Walnut; Delta Chi, 219 W. Second; and Delta Sigma Phi, 107 Lawn Ave.